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RAINS FILLING THE RESERVOIRS.

**HUGE INCREASE ALL
OVER COLONY.**

**OVER 85,000,000 GALLONS TO
ISLAND STORAGE.**

KOWLOON ALSO JUMPS.

Remarkable increases in the Colony's water storage have resulted from the steady rains of the past few days. Since yesterday morning, the total increase in the Island reservoirs has been no less than 85,260,000 gallons, or on the present rate of accumulation from the rains, more than 28 days' additional supply.

The total now in storage in the Island reservoirs is 238,440,000 gallons. At Kowloon, a similarly happy position is revealed, the increase in the past twenty-four hours being 41,000,000 gallons, bringing the total in storage to 156,160,000 gallons, which compares with about 80,000,000 gallons a month ago.

Rainfall figures.

Rainfall has varied considerably, which is a notable feature of the recent storms.

At Tsimshatsui, the fall in the past 24 hours has been 2.65 inches, at Tsimshatsui, 3.80 inches; at Pokfulam, 1.85 inches; and at Wong-neichung, 3.22 inches.

In the New Territories, the average in the Shing Mun Valley area has been 2.43 inches in the last 24 hours, while at Kowloon Reservoir, 3.45 inches have been recorded. After a respite from rain yesterday afternoon, a steady down-pour settled over the Colony in the early hours of this morning and the rain has continued to fall with a few brief intervals, ever since.

For the twenty-four hours ending at 10.30 a.m. this morning, over an inch was registered at the Royal Observatory, and we understand that the fall has been much heavier in other parts of the Colony.

Striking figures.

The fall at the Observatory, 1.15 inches, brings the total for the past 48 hours to 4.25 inches, which is more than fell during the whole of June when 4.195 inches were recorded.

Already the rainfall this month has exceeded the total for July of last year, the official figures disclosing that 531 inches have fallen up to date, as compared with 478 for the whole of July, 1928. The average rainfall for July has been more than maintained.

The scene at Kowloon Reservoir yesterday afternoon was distinctly encouraging. Although the rain had long ceased, water was pouring into the reservoir from the various conduits in rushing torrents. The further downpours have kept up the rapid accession of water, and it may be safely anticipated that there is no fear for at least a month of a reversion to the former hours of restriction.

It is doubtful, however, if the position is yet sufficiently secure to justify relaxation of the present restrictions (twelve hours a day).

Weather Forecast.

The Royal Observatory forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow is: "South-east winds, moderate; cloudy; rain." The daily report states that pressure is highest in the vicinity of the Bonins and relatively low over South Manchuria and Tongking.

June Figures.

The weather returns for June have now been issued. These show that during the month the rainfall recorded at the Royal Observatory was 4.195 inches. This fell on 13 days, the highest fall for one day being 1.265 inch, on the 24th.

At the Botanic Gardens, the fall was 5.31 inches, on 17 days; at Matilda Hospital, 3.64 inches, on 17 days; at the Fanling Golf Club, 4.11 inches, on 14 days; and at Tai Po Police Station, 4.07 inches, on 14 days.

Observatory returns show the average mean temperature for the month to have been 82.5, the highest being 91 and the lowest 74.7. There were 206.9 hours of sunshine, and the average humidity was 79.

STRANGE AFFAIR IN LONDON HOTEL.

**ARMED MEN SEEK INTERVIEW
WITH MR. HENDERSON.**

POLICE GUARD POSTED.

London, July 12.

Police enquiries are being made following a rather remarkable incident which occurred this evening, affecting Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Foreign Secretary.

Two strange men, one of whom is alleged to have been armed with a revolver, called at the hotel in Westminster where Mr. Henderson is staying, and endeavoured unsuccessfully to secure admission to his apartments.

The men went away when attention was being drawn to their discussion with the hall porter, and later an armed policeman was posted outside the hotel.

It is learned that Mr. Henderson was entertaining a number of friends in a flat in the upper part of the hotel, when the visitors, arriving separately, demanded to see him.

The porter's suspicions were aroused on observing that a revolver was in the possession of one of the callers. Both were tactfully advised to go to the Foreign Office "where Mr. Henderson conducts official business."

Reuter.

BRITAIN RECEIVES A SHOCK.

**GERMANY WINS FIRST TWO
DAVIS CUP MATCHES.**

EUROPEAN FINAL.

Berlin, July 12.

Great Britain, represented by a powerful team including Dr. J. C. Gregory and H. W. "Bunny" Austin, received a real shock when the first two matches of the final of the Davis Cup (European Zone) were played to-day.

Germany and Britain are playing to decide which shall meet the United States for the right to challenge France for the Cup, and Germany made a splendid start winning both matches to-day.

Britain must win all the remaining three to succeed. Not the least surprising feature of the day's play was that both German players, neither of whom competed at Wimbledon won their matches without losing a set.

In the first match, Dr. P. P. P. (Germany) defeated Dr. J. C. Gregory (Britain) 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

In the second, Moldenhauer (Germany) defeated H. W. Austin (Britain), 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Britain started warm favourites.

Reuter.

WAGES REDUCTION IN LANCASHIRE.

**EMPLOYERS DECIDE ON THE
PROPOSED CUT.**

London, July 12.

The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners has balloted in favour of the wage reduction proposal, the decision affecting both the Egyptian and the American sections of the industry.

The Spinners and Manufacturers' Association has now sent out notices of a wage reduction of 2/6 in the 41 the reduction to take effect from July 29th.—Reuter.

OVER TEN DAYS IN THE AIR.

**ENDURANCE MACHINE COMES
DOWN AT LAST.**

Culver City, July 12.

The endurance aeroplane "Angelino" landed at Culver City to-day at the conclusion of a flight lasting 10 days, 6 hours, 44 minutes, as compared with the previous endurance record of 7 days, 6 hours and 59 minutes.

The flight was, of course, made possible by the re-fueling in the air system.—Reuter.

HOST OF CRICKET SENSATIONS.

**BOTH SIDES COLLAPSE
AT FOLKESTONE.**

**THREE TEST TEAM BOWLERS
IN FINE FORM.**

CATTERALL'S EFFORT.

London, July 12.

County cricket has been materially influenced by the changeable weather of the past three days, and several matches were not brought to a decisive finish. Derbyshire regain a favourable position among the leaders as the result of a fine victory over Somerset, recovering splendidly after being skittled out for 94 runs in their first innings.

The most attractive match in the county programme, the meeting of Lancashire and Gloucester did not finish, the northern team gaining major points for a lead on the first innings.

Worcester did astonishingly well, getting first innings points. There was high scoring at the Oval in the Gentlemen v. Players game, but the match was drawn. South Africa defeated Wales by ten runs.

Honours List.

The principal individual performances were:

Batting.

Lee (Derby)	118
R. H. Catterall (S. Africa) ..	117
O'Connor (Essex)	116
Langridge (Sussex)	110
Bates (Wales)	102
Ames (Kent)	101

Bowling.

Freeman (Kent)	7 for 23.
Tate (Sussex)	7 for 48.
Root (Worcester)	7 for 65.
Barnes (Wales)	6 for 28.
MacDonald (Lancs.)	6 for 47.
J. C. White (Somerset)	5 for 23.
Nichols (Sussex)	5 for 27.
Mitchell (Derby)	4 for 19.
and	4 for 22.

THE BIGGEST VICTORY.

Sussex Trounce Northants
At Brighton.

Sussex gained the biggest victory of the series just concluded, defeating Northants at Brighton by an innings and 107 runs.

Northamptonshire, winning the toss, elected to take first knock, but they met Tate in his most effective mood, and were all out for 125, Tate taking 7 for 48.

In reply, Sussex hit up the huge total of 447 runs, the principal scorer being J. Langridge, who made 110 before his wicket was taken. Northants were then disposed of for 215 when they required 323 to avoid an innings defeat.

KENT'S SUCCESS.

Remarkable Changes at
Folkestone.

Kent did well to defeated Essex by twenty-two runs at Folkestone. It was a game in which fortunes wavered considerably, and it is notable that the last twenty wickets fell for 143 runs, an average of 7 runs apiece.

Kent hit up 323 on batting first, Ames compiling a most useful score of 101. Essex replied, with 230, O'Connor playing one of his most brilliant innings, making free with the Kent bowling and scoring 116 runs. Freeman took 5 wickets for 99.

Kent suffered a complete collapse in their second innings being all out for 61! Nichols took 5 wickets for 27 runs.

Essex required 155 to win, but they were disposed of for 32. Freeman did the damage, taking 7 wickets for 23 runs. He was practically unplayable.

DERBY'S RECOVERY.

Magnificent Bowling by
Mitchell.

Derbyshire defeated Somerset by 132 runs at Bath in spite of arrears of 85 runs on the first innings. Their great recovery was due to the fine bowling of Lee, and the splendid work of Mitchell with the ball. Mitchell is a young player who has only just sprung

(Continued on Page 8.)

FROM CANTON FOR SHANGHAI.

**FRENCH AIRMEN LEAVE THIS
MORNING.**

SEEN OVER KAI TACK.

Canton, July 12.

The French aviators, Commandant Rigout and Captain Arrachart, plan to leave here to-morrow morning, (Saturday) at 6.30 a.m. on their 760-mile hop to Shanghai.

Their machine, a Breguet 19 with single 500 h. p. Renault engine, in which they have flown from Paris, is being prepared to-day. The Asiatic Petroleum Company put in 250 gallons of petrol this morning. The machine's full capacity is 1,000 gallons, but the airmen still have a considerable part of what they left Hanoi with.

Their time here has been fully occupied. Yesterday, Monsieur Fourquet, Bishop of Canton, gave a fitting in their honour. An informal reception was held for them in the Canton Club in the evening at 6.30 p.m., and they were entertained to dinner with Monsieur Eynard, Consul for France. This evening there will be a banquet at the Bureau of Aviation at which the Kwangtung Provincial Government will be the hosts.—Our Own Correspondent.

A telegram received from our correspondent this morning states that the airmen made a perfect departure at 6.55 a.m., carrying one bag of mail. General Chan Ming-shu was present when the airmen took off.

We are informed that a strange aircraft, believed to be French, was observed to pass over Kai Tack at 8.20 this morning. This no doubt was the machine referred to above by our correspondent.

WAR DEBT DEBATE IN FRANCE.

**ORATORICAL MARATHON BY
M. POINCARÉ.**

HERRIOT'S GESTURE.

Paris, July 12.

M. Poincaré, continuing his speech in the Chamber on the vital question of the ratification of the debt agreements between France and Great Britain and the United States, spoke for over three hours this afternoon without fatigue, and offered to speak for another three hours in the evening.

The President of the Chamber, however, tactfully intervened, and interpreted the opinion of the House that enough was as good as a feast.

M. Poincaré is urging acceptance of the Government's recommendation that the Chamber should not seek to insert safeguarding clauses. He opened the debate yesterday, has been speaking for six hours so far and has not finished.

The Chamber thunderously cheered the graceful gesture of M. Herriot, the former Premier, who during a dialectical duel with M. Poincaré remained standing.

The Premier, M. Poincaré, requested his adversary to be seated, but M. Herriot declined with the words: "You are a man who should be heard standing."—Reuter.

ARREST OF CHINESE WOMAN.

**DR. C. C. WU'S REQUEST TO
U. S. AUTHORITIES.**

Washington, July 12.

The Chinese Minister to Washington, Dr. C. C. Wu, has requested the State Department to hand over Mrs. Ying Kao, in whose luggage a quantity of opium was found at San Francisco a few days ago, to the Chinese authorities for trial.

It is understood that Col. H. L. Simpson will refuse the request.

Mrs. Ying Kao is the wife of a Chinese consular official and her husband has been suspended by Dr. C. C. Wu following the discovery of the opium.—Reuter's American Service.

THE SINO-RUSSIAN CRISIS.

**NANKING BACKS UP
MANCHURIA.**

**NEARLY 200 RUSSIANS SAID
TO BE DEPORTED.**

RAILWAY CHANGES.

Shanghai, July 12.

The drastic action of the Manchurian Government in seizing the Chinese Eastern Railway is understood to be the outcome of an understanding between Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, (head of the Manchurian Government) and Dr. C. T. Wang, the Nanking Government's Foreign Minister.

The Manchurian Government is stated to have had the full consent of the Nanking Central Government in taking over the railway, and since nine o'clock on Thursday morning the railway has been completely under Chinese control.

Surprise Proclamation.

The order for the evacuation from Harbin of all Russian residents suspected of being Communist propagandists, was issued by General Chang Ching-hual, head of the Chinese administration at Harbin, who has declared that such undesirable must leave the town within twenty-four hours.

The proclamation, which caused great surprise even among those in close touch with the authorities, was made public on Thursday morning.

The mystery and excitement concerning the sudden departure of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek from Peking on Thursday morning, after a long conference with Dr. C. T. Wang and Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, is now cleared up, and it is obvious that his unexpected exit was due to the tense situation in Harbin consequent on the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway that very morning.

It is noted that on Thursday morning both Yen Hsi-shan and Chang Hsueh-liang hurriedly left for their respective destinations at Taiyuanfu and Mukden.

Understanding Confirmed.

A Japanese source says the reported understanding between Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and Dr. C. T. Wang has been confirmed.

The President of the Chinese Eastern Railway, Mr. Lu Yung-kuan, has appointed Mr. Fan Chi-kuang as acting Managing Director, of the Railway and wholesale changes in the staff of the railway are expected.

Russians Deported.

Following the seizure of the railway it is understood that 49 Soviet employees of the Railway and 460 Russian citizens at Harbin, alleged Communist propagandists, were deported under military escort from Harbin back to the Russian frontier.

The Chinese Government has placed a most rigid censorship on the telegraphic communications with Harbin.

Hongkong Press Comment.

The general tone of the comment by Hongkong Chinese newspapers on the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway by the Fengtien Government is sympathetic towards the Chinese. One journal says in its leader:—"It is an open secret that in recent years the profits of the Chinese Eastern Railway have been utilised by the Soviet Government. For the sole purpose of furthering Communist propaganda in China and particularly at Manchuria through the direction of the Third International's Eastern Department."

"On a realisation that the people in Manchuria were too loyal to their own Government to accept such pernicious doctrines, the Communists turned over part of the privileges formerly enjoyed by the Chinese in the railway to the Japanese. This is not to say that the Russians were in any way on friendly terms with the Japanese, but their action was solely to complicate the Sino-Japanese relations in Manchuria."

Fund Shortage.

"It is recalled that at the time of the late Chang Tiao-lin, while the automatic telephone exchange, but isn't it at the wrong

Bulls and Inners

□ □ From Office the Butts. □ □

Of all the modern cities, We're the model up-to-date. It's unpleased thousand piles. We're not asked to demonstrate. At national conventions, Where they try to illustrate— All the modern ways of doing things elsewhere.

We could show them bathing beaches, As perfect as can be; We could further state that each is Quite adjacent to the sea. That we have to change our breeches, Under rocks for secrecy— We could claim is much more simple than elsewhere.

We could wax enthusiastic, On the Harbour and the Peak. We could mumble phrases plastic, If on tanks we had to speak. We could say they were elastic, And that's why they never leak— Which is surely much more modern than elsewhere.

The biggest gamble in China to-day appears to be with Yen. We read that the trouble with some of the "talkie" stars is that their voices are too thin. The squeaker sex!

Some of those poets ought certainly to be put in a corner—and kept there. Florist: You want to say it with flowers, eh? About two dozen? Percy: No; about six. I don't want to say too much.

The Telegraph ascribes a message to "Reuter's" American Service. Loookooos faunany!

It was stated that no claims were received for 5,000 singlets seized in a police raid. A bad investment for somebody.

Says a contemporary:—"It is understood that instructions have been issued for the shooting on sight of dogs found wandering on the benches." Soon they won't be able to peckness!

On Monday we talk about water. On Tuesday we talk about mains. On Wednesday and Thursday we talk about eau. And look for the long wanted rains.

On Friday we talk about "apouts" And say what a blessing they'd be. On Saturday morning we talk about droughts— On Sunday we bath in the sea.

A contemporary's account of the collision between a motor and a tramcar seems to have been unencumbered by fact.

Downing Street now has a new Number Ten-ant.

"Canadian Pacific Directors inspect New Duchess," says a contemporary. As MacWhirter would say, "That's democracy for ye."

American evidently thinks the Mellon agreement should be productive of fruit.

"Eat custard with sticks of young rhubarb," advises a medical article. But it's much simpler to tackle the stuff with a spoon.

On Monday we got some bad news. When experts brought forward their views.

Through absence of rains, For water from mains. We may pay for the gallons we use.

The plan seems quite fair, so to speak: This payment by all, leak for leak. But folk on the hills Will get bigger bills.

The higher the more—that's The Peak! The cool air system may be all right at the automatic telephone exchange, but isn't it at the wrong

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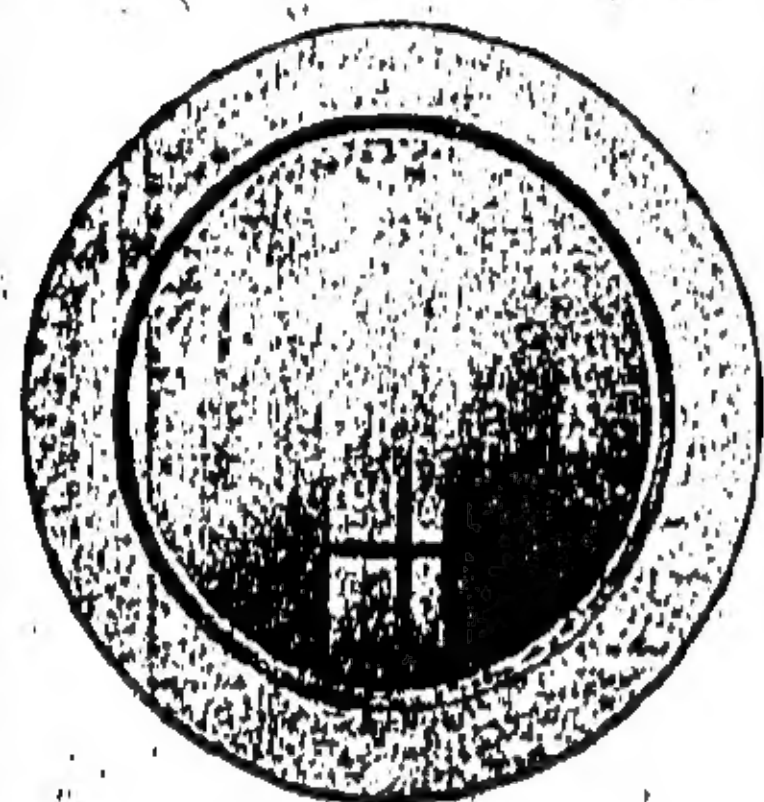


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CHINA AND RUSSIA.

HOSTILITIES SAID TO BE INEVITABLE.

Tokyo, July 12.

While no action on the part of Japan is thus far called for, official circles make little attempt to conceal their anxiety or minimise the gravity of possible developments in Manchuria following China's seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway. The spokesmen summed up the Government's present attitude as one of "very close watching and waiting." Despite rumours that Soviet troops are concentrating on the frontier and that Russo-Chinese hostilities are inevitable, official despatches fail to confirm this.—*Reuter.*

"Not Unfriendly."

Peking, July 12.

Dr. C. T. Wang gave a tiffin to press correspondents to-day, and made a short statement regarding Russian relations.

He said:—"My Government is not inimical towards Russia at all. In fact, since I have been in office I have maintained relations with Russia, but my Government is determined to stamp out Communism and Communist propaganda in China, in any form. Information gained through the Harbin raid has made it necessary to stamp out Communism there, but, I repeat, we are not unfriendly towards Russia."

Dr. Wang stated that hitherto he had not received any communication from Moscow regarding the Harbin events.—*Reuter.*

Agreement Broken.

Shanghai, July 12.

A message from Harbin states that Gen. Lu Yung-kuan, President of the Chinese Eastern Railway, has issued a circular telegram to-day in which he states that the steps which the Chinese authorities have taken in the last two days have been necessitated by the desire of Mukden to uphold the Mukden-Moscow agreement of 1924, which has been repeatedly violated by the Soviet.

Since the agreement, Mukden has loyally carried it out, whereas Moscow has flouted it. Mukden could have abrogated it many times, but desired an amicable settlement.

Gen. Lu, in the capacity of President of the C.E.R., called to the attention of the Russian general manager that under the agreement the Chinese should have equal power in management of the railway, and an equal number of employees, and that Chinese should be the official language with Russian. He hoped the Russians would realise their mistakes, and carry out the agreement, but recent events have been disappointing.

In the recent raid on the Soviet Consulate, documents were found showing that the Soviet used the railway as an instrument for Communist propaganda in China, and all important Russian officials were engaged in propaganda, while the unions were exploited for the purpose of strengthening Moscow's hold on the line. These acts were detrimental not only to the railway but also were a grave menace to the safety of China.

Moscow made no effort to carry out her agreement, and had done everything to destroy it.

"For the purpose of preserving Chinese interests and guaranteeing the agreement, and with orders from the Government, I therefore proceeded to carry out the terms of the 1924 agreement."

He is confident that he has the sympathy of Chinese and foreigners with his motive, and hopes the Soviet will at once accept and carry out the various proposals brought up for their consideration. "If they remain obstinate, we will take such action as we deem fit and necessary to cope with the situation."—*Reuter.*

DEATH OF MR. L. M. WHYTE.

AFTER OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS.

General regret will be felt at the news of the death, which occurred at the French Hospital at seven o'clock last evening, of Mr. L. M. Whyte. The deceased, who was a partner in the well-known firm of Messrs. Donnelly and Whyte, was one of Hongkong's best-known European residents, with a very wide circle of friends, and was much liked by all with whom he came in contact during his long and active period of residence in the Colony.

Mr. Whyte was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday, and was removed to the French Hospital, where an operation for appendicitis was performed the same evening. His condition became critical, and it was learned yesterday that he was worse, so the end was not unexpected.

His demise removes an active worker in the cause of the Navy League, for as the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Branch for a number of years, the late Mr. Whyte did a great deal, if unostentatiously, to put its objects before the public. He was also a prominent Freemason, and was W.M. of Concordia Mark Lodge, besides being an officer of Perseverance Lodge and Victoria Precinctory, as well as in other ways associating himself with the activities of the craft in Hongkong.

During the late war, Mr. Whyte saw service for a period, and held, it is understood, the rank of Captain.

As a Cheung Chau resident, he will always be remembered for his efforts to improve the amenities of the island. He resided there for a considerable period, though he had not stayed on the island during the past two years. He was a prominent member of the Cheung Chau Residents' Association and at one time held the office of President. He organised a golf club on the island, and provided a house for the headquarters but owing to lack of support the club ceased to exist. In the 1923 typhoon the roof was blown off the clubhouse, and it was never repaired.

The late Mr. Whyte was a member of the local Saint Andrew's Society, and associated himself in several of its activities.

His passing will be mourned by a very large number of people of different communities.

The funeral is to take place to-day, passing the Monument at 2 o'clock.

SHANGHAI POSER.

AMERICAN-CHINESE UNDER ARREST.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, July 12.

A controversy between the American Consular authorities and the Chinese Bureau of Foreign Affairs has grown out of the arrest this morning of Mr. W. Y. Char, a Chinese attorney, while he was visiting the Bureau of Foreign Affairs professionally.

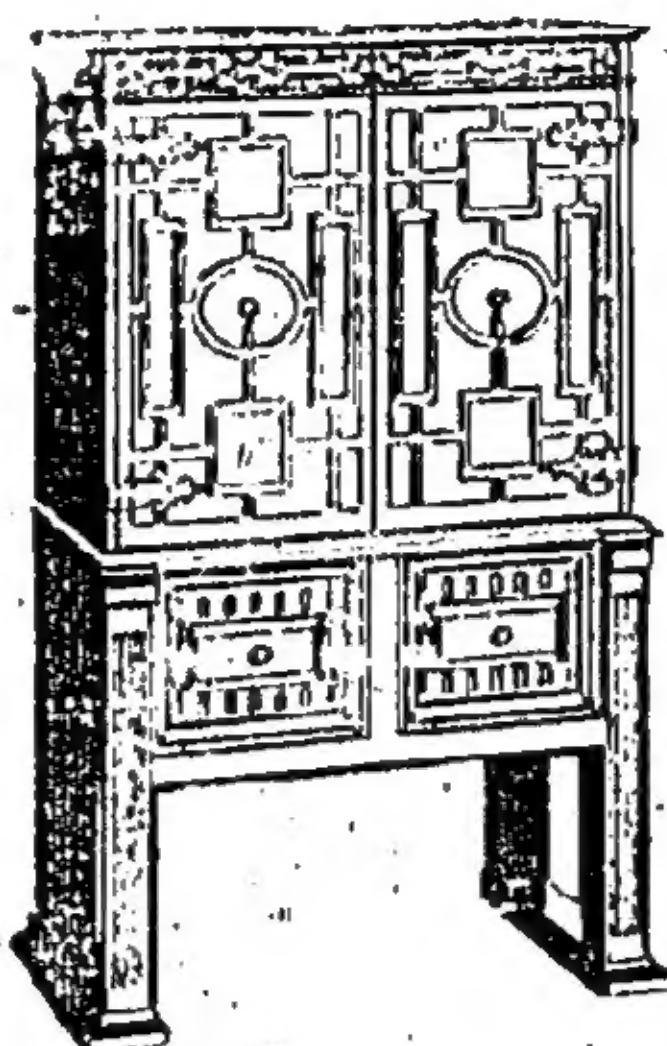
Mr. Char is a member of the American law firm of Rodgers and Char, and was born in Honolulu of Chinese parents, being admitted to the Bar in the State of Nebraska, and by the United States Court for China. He served with the American forces in France during the war, is the Secretary of the American University Club, a member of the American Legion, is prominent in sports, and is popularly known as "Nick" Char.

As a result of a baseball game fracas six months ago, charges of assault were made against Mr. Char in the Provisional Court, where a prison sentence of three months was given, when the American Consulate extended its

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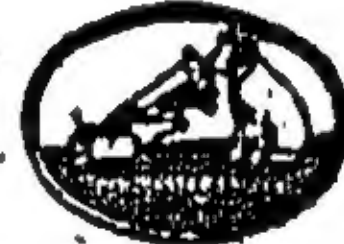
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protection, holding that he was an American citizen. Since then, he has been keeping clear of Chinese territory, but this morning, upon the direct invitation of the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Hsu Mo, he visited the commis-

sioner's office to discuss a legal matter, when he was apprehended and held in custody as a convicted criminal, the Chinese authorities contending that Mr. Char is a Chinese citizen and holding him incommunicado, the place of de-

tection not being disclosed. The Chinese Ratepayers' Association, coincidentally, is addressing a telegram to Dr. C. T. Wang, urging that in the event of various foreign Powers at present holding extraterritorial privileges

continuing to refuse to relinquish their privileges, the Government arbitrarily should proclaim the abolition of all foreign extraterritorial rights on January 1st, making all foreigners subject to Chinese law.

Lung trouble

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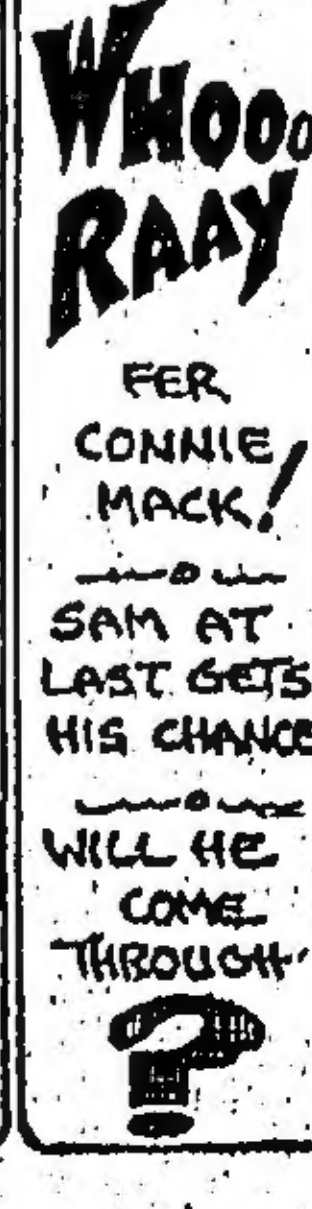
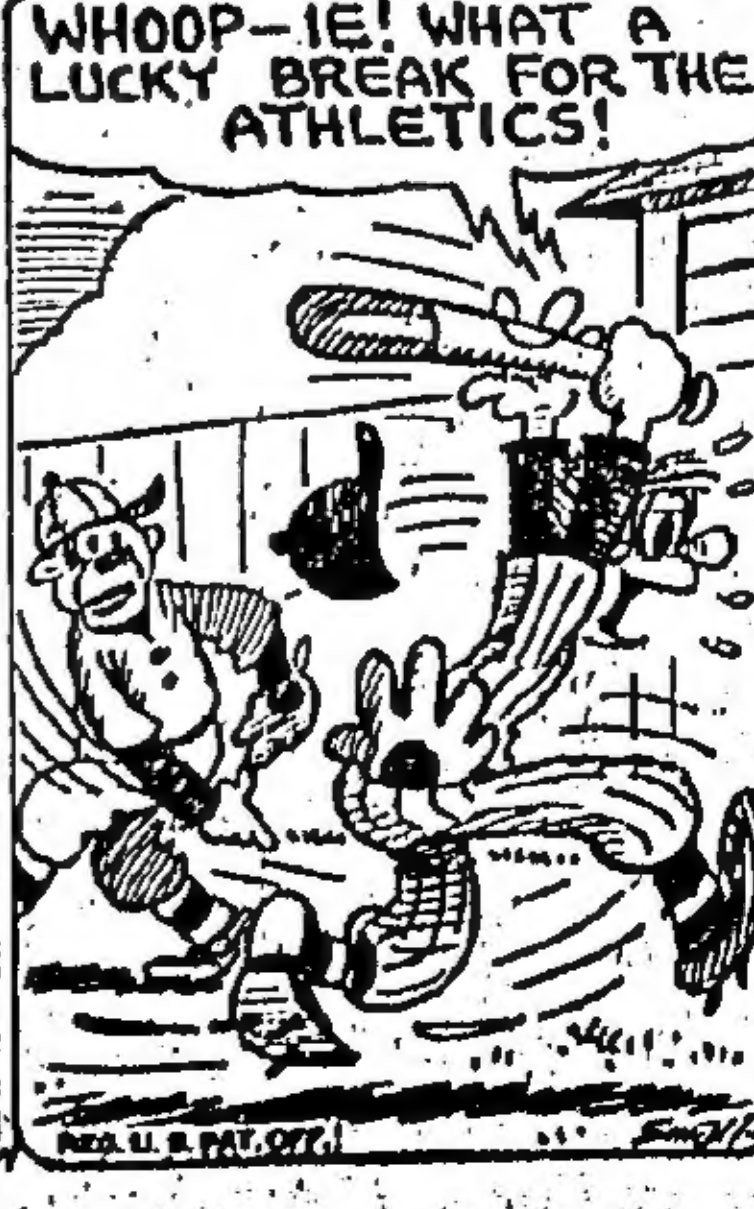
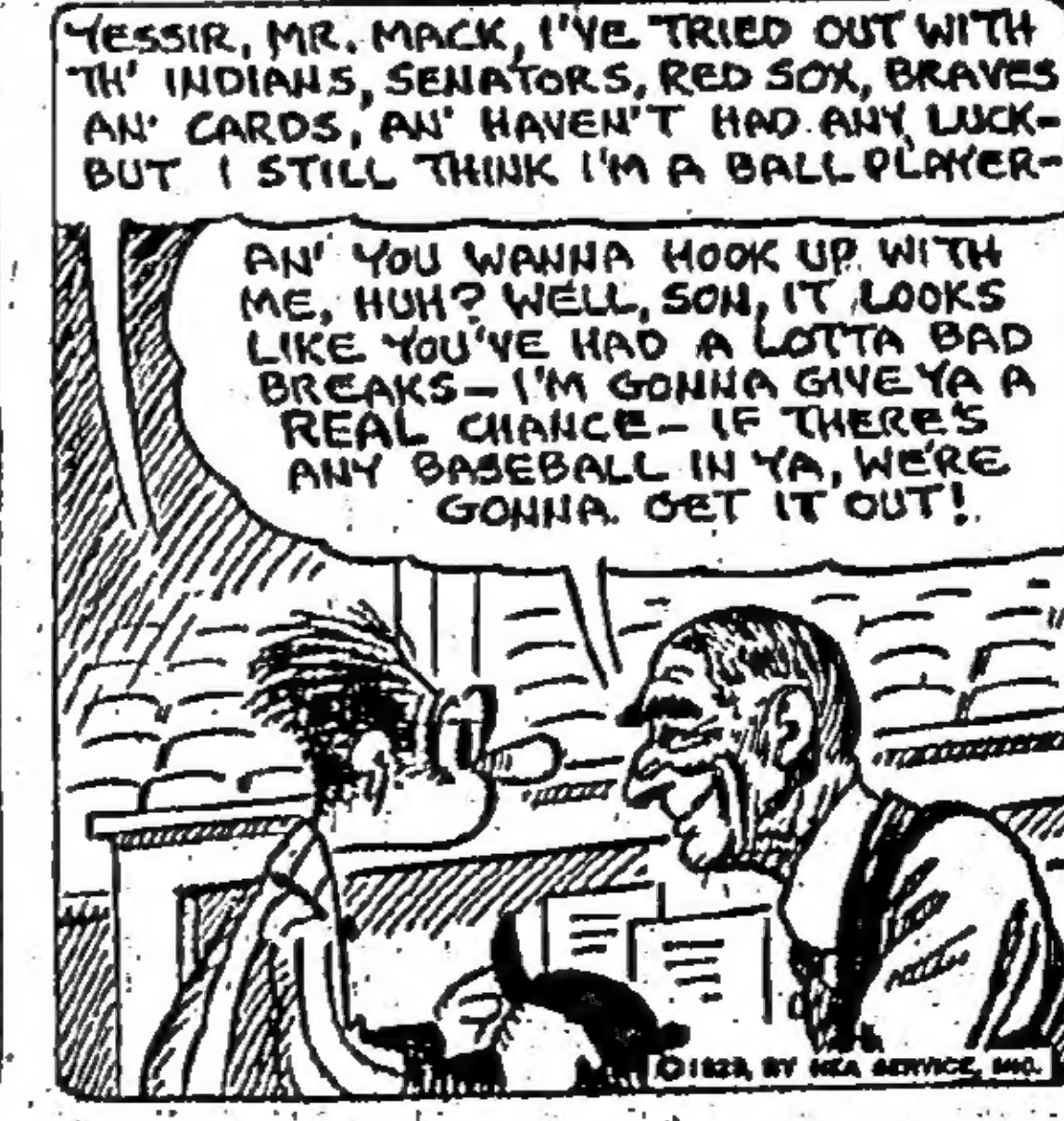
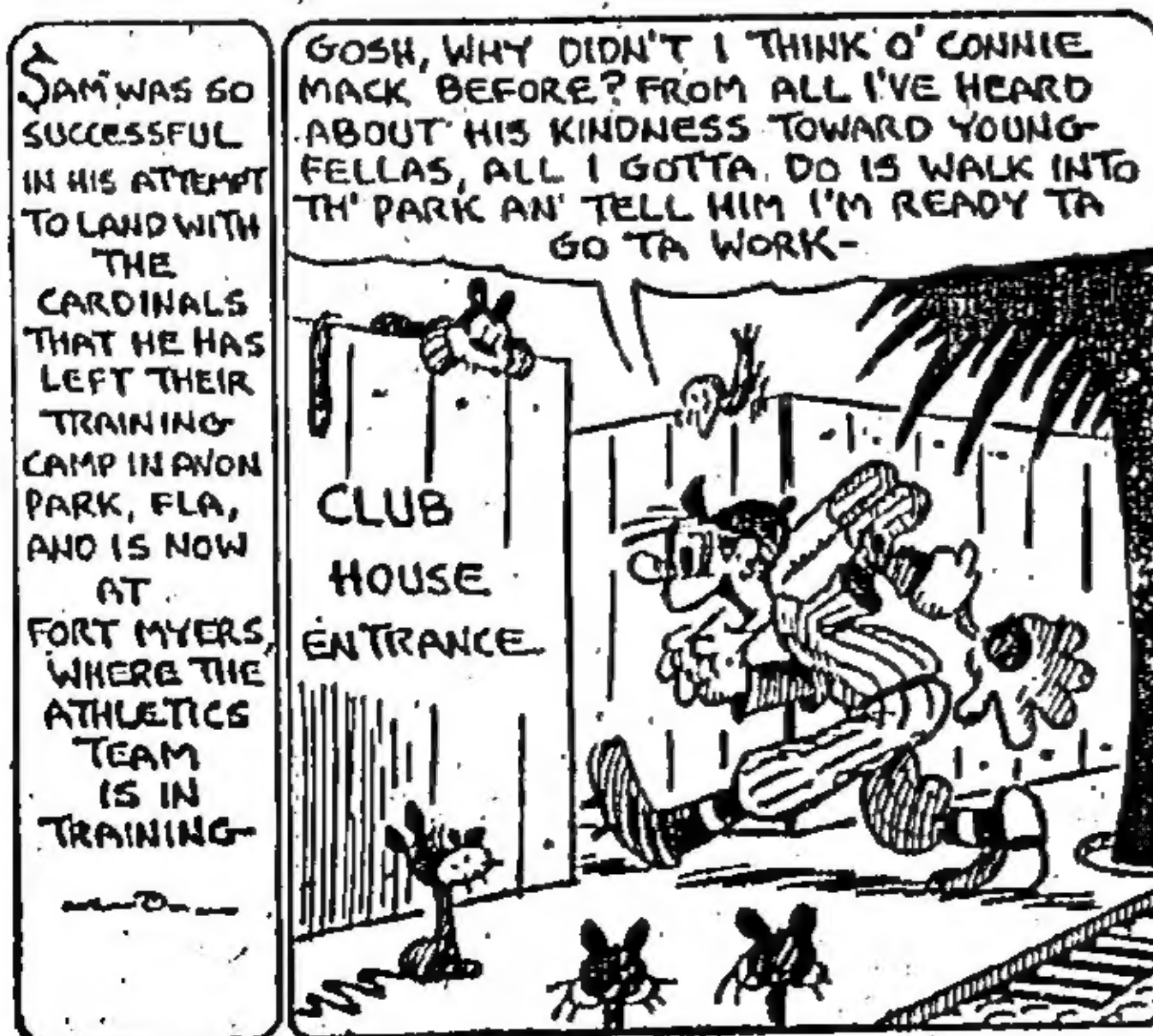


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Refreshing Sustaining Invigorating SIMONDS' MILK STOUT

is at one and the same time a tonic, a food and a drink. You will find it of the greatest benefit if you are in any way "run down."

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For your floor—furniture—and every domestic article requiring a stained and varnished finish

"Wilheyla" Oil Varnish Stains

IN
Oaks—Walnut
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SHANGHAI.

HONGKONG.

LOCAL RESIDENTS INVESTED.

MR. LI YAU-TS'UN, LIEUT.-COL.
BIRD & MR. P. JULYAN.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

The investiture of three of the four local residents whose names figured in the Birthday Honours was conducted by His Excellency the Governor yesterday, the ceremony taking place at the University owing to the hall-room of Government House being under repair.

The guests were assembled in the Great Hall when His Excellency the Governor and Lady Clement arrived. They were met at the main entrance to the University by His Honour Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E., who later accompanied them, together with Captain F. G. Sillitoe, A.D.C., to the front of the dais.

The band of the King's Own Scottish Borderers under Mr. W. H. Fitz-Earle played the first six bars of the National Anthem. The first procession headed by Captain A. J. L. Whyte, R.E., and consisting of the Hon. Mr. H. T. Cronay, C.B.E., Mr. Li Yau-ts'un, C.B.E., and the Hon. Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C., C.B.E., proceeded to the front of the dais and halted in front of His Excellency.

The Chief Justice received a copy of the warrant from Captain Sillitoe and after reading the authorisation returned it to him. The warrant in Chinese was read by the Hon. Dr. T'so Sen-wan, O.B.E., LL.D. and His Excellency then addressed Mr. Li Yau-ts'un, saying:

Distinguished Record.

Mr. Li Yau-ts'un.—It gives me very great pleasure, on behalf of His Majesty the King, to invest you with the insignia of Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. You have now resided in Hongkong for more than fifty years and your record of public service in this Colony is most distinguished. You first became a member of the Tung Wah Hospital Committee in 1897, and you have been a member of its Advisory Board since 1906.

You were one of the principal founders of the Kwong Wa Hospital. You have been a member of the District Watch Committee since 1914, a member of the Permanent Board of Directors of the Po Leung Kuk since 1912, and of the Chinese Public Dispensaries Committee since its inception. You have been on several occasions Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.

You are a citizen of whom any country might well be proud, and you hold a very high place in the estimation of all residents in Hongkong. Your advice is universally respected, and the Hongkong Government has never had a more loyal or more active servant.

The Hon. Dr. T'so, O.B.E., LL.D., read the address in Chinese after which Sir Cecil Clement received the insignia of Commander of the Order of the British Empire from Captain Whyte and invested Mr. Li Yau-ts'un, who, together with his supporters, then moved away to the dais.

Patriotic Services.

The second procession to His Excellency was headed by Captain P. Perfect, A.D.C., and consisted of Mr. C. M. Manners, O.B.E., Lt. Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., and Major C. Willson, O.B.E. After the warrant had been read by the Chief Justice His Excellency addressed Lt. Col. Bird and invested him with the insignia of the Order of the British Empire.

Addressing Lt. Col. Bird His Excellency said:

Colonel Bird.—It gives me very great pleasure, on behalf of His Majesty the King, to invest you with the insignia of Officer in the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. Besides holding an honoured position in the business community of this Colony, you have for many years been an active member of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, which you now command.

You joined the Hongkong Volunteer Reserves in 1903, receiving the rank of Captain and Adjutant in 1914. Then came the Great War, and in December, 1914, you volunteered for war service. You served in the 11th Lancashire Fusiliers and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in June, 1916. Subsequently you were transferred to the Queen's Regiment until demobilization.

You were awarded the Distinguished Service Order in 1916 and you were mentioned in despatches in 1917. When the war was over, you returned to Hongkong, and on March 20, 1920, you were appointed Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Since then the interest you have taken in the welfare of the Corps has never flagged, and you have devoted your-

MILK COMBINE.

BORDEN COMPANY ACQUIRES
SHANGHAI FIRM.

New York, July 12.

The Borden Company, the well-known dairy products concern, has acquired fifty-two other companies engaged in the milk and associated business, including Messrs. Amos Bird and Company (Shanghai), and the Casoli Company.

The Borden Company's gross sales in 1928 were thirty-six millions sterling.—*Reuter's American Service.*

self and your leisure generously and wholeheartedly to your self-imposed task. I am glad to see in the decoration, now given you, His Majesty's recognition both of your own work and of the patriotic services of the Corps which you command.

Mr. Julyan's Service.

When Lt. Col. Bird and his supporters had taken up their positions on the dais the third procession, headed by Captain A. J. L. Whyte and consisting of Mr. A. J. Reed, I.S.O., Mr. P. Julyan, I.S.O., and Mr. H. Dixon, I.S.O., proceeded to the front of the dais and halted in front of His Excellency. The previous procedure was followed, Mr. Julyan being addressed and invested with the insignia of Companion of the Imperial Service Order.

Addressing Mr. Julyan His Excellency the Governor said:

Mr. Julyan.—The King has appointed you to be a Companion of the Imperial Service Order, and I am very glad that it has fallen to me to invest you with the insignia of that Order, because I well remember the days in 1901 and 1902 when you were acting First Clerk in the Colonial Secretary's Office and I was acting as Assistant Colonial Secretary. We were closely associated then in the daily office routine, and I found it a pleasure to work with you. Your service in Hongkong began as long ago as 1888 when you were a Writer in His Majesty's Naval Yard. From 1891 to 1894 you were Chief Clerk in His Majesty's Ordnance Department, and since then, with the year's interval of work in the Colonial Secretary's Office, to which I have referred, you have been continuously employed in the Public Works Department, where since 1918 you have been the Senior Clerk. Both on private and public grounds I congratulate you on His Majesty's recognition of your work. Your service has been long, faithful and meritorious.

Mr. Cheng's Illness.

After Mr. Julyan and his supporters had taken up their places on the dais His Excellency addressed the audience with regard to the absence of Mr. Cheng Cheuk-hin on account of illness. Mr. Cheng was to have been invested in the Companion of the Imperial Service Order. His Excellency said:

Ladies and Gentlemen.—The King has appointed Mr. Cheng Cheuk-hin, Higher Grade Clerk of the Public Works Department, to be a Companion of the Imperial Service Order. I very much regret that Mr. Cheng's state of health prevents him from being present here this afternoon and, in view of his medical adviser's report, I propose to invest him privately and not publicly with the insignia of the Order.

I desire, however, to avail myself of this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Cheng Cheuk-hin publicly on this recognition of his services. The Imperial Service Order consists of the Sovereign, the Prince of Wales and such Companions as the Sovereign appoints. Only members of the administrative or clerical branches of His Majesty's Civil Service are eligible for companionship. It is ordained that the number of Companions shall not exceed 425, of whom 250 shall belong to the Home Civil Service and 175 to the Civil Services of British Colonies and Protectorates.

Meritorious Throughout.

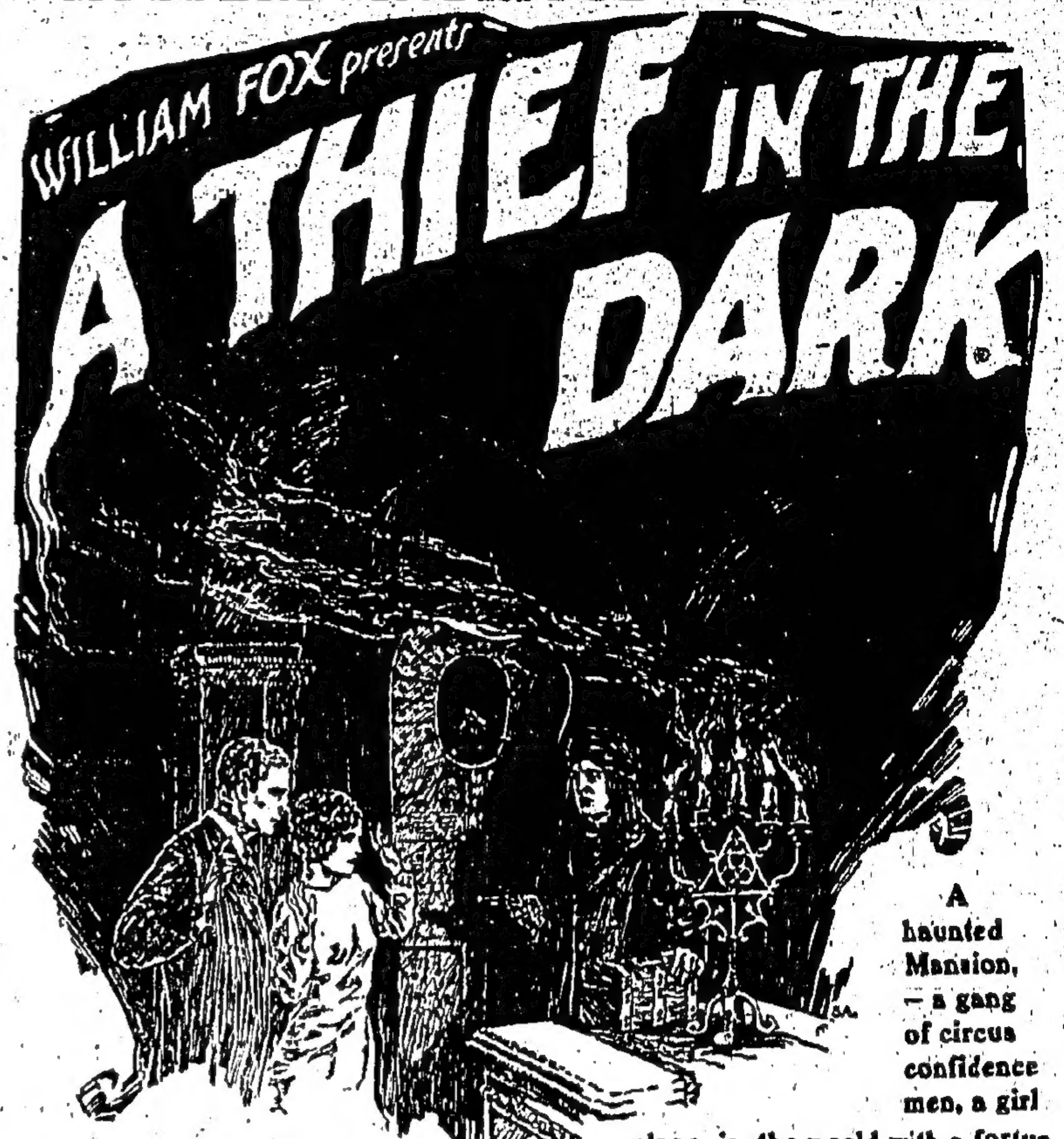
The precedence of Companions of the Imperial Service Order is next to, and immediately after, Companions of the Distinguished Service Order. Therefore, His Majesty the King, in appointing Mr. Cheng to be a Companion of the Imperial Service Order, has admitted him to a small and honourable body of civil servants, of which he is himself the head.

Mr. Cheng has well earned this distinction by long and faithful service to the Hongkong Government since he first became an Interpreter to the Police Department in 1898. He has served not only in the Police Department, but also in the Sanitary Department, the Post Office and the Public Works Department, and his work has been meritorious throughout.

Selections by the Band.

At the conclusion of the address the band of the King's Own Scottish Borderers played the National Anthem. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Clement then proceeded to the body of the hall where tea was served, the band

MYSTERY—INTRIGUE—ROMANCE!



A Chilling Fun-Drama of Spooks and Crooks

GEORGE MEYER-MARJORIE BEEBE-DORIS HILL-OWEN LEE

Story by ALICE BAY and MARY HANLEY—Screenplay by C. GRAHAM BAKER

ALBERT RAY production

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Tuesday and Wednesday

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20.

DOMESTIC PUBLIC AND ECCLESIASTICAL BUILDINGS

Supplied with Leaded, Stained and Painted Glass, Staircase and Landing Balustrading, in Carved Wood, Wrought or Cast Metals.

Lift Cages, Revolving Doors, Standard or Suspended Electric Lighting Fixtures, in Bronze, Wood or Stone.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHANGHAI.

playing selections.

In addition to those mentioned the following were present on the dais.—The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., Commodore R. A. S. Hill, R.N., Colonel W. D. S. Brownrigg, D.S.O., Colonel J. McD. Haakard, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., LL.D., the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, the Hon. Dr. R. A. Wallington, the Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes, the Hon. Mr. B. D. F. Beth, the Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen, the Hon. Sir

Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Com. G. F. Hole, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Koto-wall, C.M.G., LL.D., the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, His Honour Mr. J. R. Wood, Colonel R. B. Skinner, O.B.E., Colonel J. S. Bostock, O.B.E., the Rev. H. R. Wells, O.B.E., Colonel H. A. Stewart, D.S.O., O.B.E., Colonel R. A. B. Young, O.B.E., Miss Brown, O.B.E., Captain Wake-walker, O.B.E., Mr. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., Mr. H. K. Holmes, C.B.E., the Rev. Father Parisotti, Lieut. Col. Robertson, C.B.E., Mr. F. C.

Jenkin, C.B.E., Mr. G. Duncan, M.B.E., Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., Captain A. E. Wernicke, M.B.E., Captain E. H. C. Frith, M.B.E., Mr. R. Sutherland, O.B.E., Major W. K. Campbell, D.S.O., M.B.E., Major R. H. Lucas, O.B.E., M.C., Commander Parsons, O.B.E., Lieut. Col. F. J. C. Wyatt, O.B.E., M.C., Major J. B. H. Doyle, O.B.E., Major H. P. W. Hutson, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., Major A. L. Robertson, O.B.E., Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., Captain W. R. Dunbar, M.B.E., and Lieutenant J. B. Marks, O.B.E.

TO-DAY'S WANTS

25 WORDS—ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 IF NOT PREPAID)

The following replies have been received:—

295, 300, 301, 305, 306, 315 344, 363, 371,
374, 376, 381, 385, 411, 426, 427, 443, 445
455, 461, 462, 465, 474, 476, 486, 505, 512.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Young Chinese male stenographer for Amoy. Reply Secretary, P.O. Box 22.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—FIAT 509, two seater, 1928 Mod. in perfect condition. Write Box 541, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—On Broadwood Road, 3 roomed BUNGALOW. Write Secretary, Post Office Box No. 22.

WATER TANKS FOR SALE.—100 gallon Steel Drums, for sale, these are good strong tanks for reserving water for household use, and galvanized inside and outside, will not rust. Price \$15.00 each. Kwong Sang Hong Ltd., or 134/6, Praya East, Wanchai.

"PEAK MANSIONS."

SITUATED within Two Minutes' Walk from the Tram Station and overlooking the Southern Side of the Island. Ready for Occupation. Five-Roomed and Six-Roomed.

APARTMENTS with all Modern Conveniences, Drying Rooms and Out-houses, Two Lifts. Apply to—

CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME-ORIENT.

MASSEUR K. SHIMIDZU.
MASSEUR S. RONDA.
MASSEUR S. KISAKI.

Recommended for many years by Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.
No. 24, Wyndham Street. Tel. C.4948.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—Large and airy Office Room, Facing Queen's Road. Apply to Kiyamally, and Co., 20, Queen's Road Central.

TO LET.—Office in Asiatic Building. Apply to the Secretary.

TO LET OR FOR SALE.—On Broadwood Road, two semi-detached 5 roomed HOUSES, with tennis court and garage to each house. Write Secretary, Post Office Box No. 22.

TO LET.—No 14, Knutsford Terrace, Kimberley Road, Kowloon, 5 roomed HOUSE with tennis court and view of harbour. Apply Mr. See Koon Chi, Exchange Building (3rd floor).

TO LET.—At Peak for 6 or 7 months. Six roomed modern HOUSE, 3 Bedrooms with bathrooms attached. On Motor Road. Garage. Write Box No. 538, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET OR FOR SALE.—At Fanling (in On Lok Village), Furnished or Unfurnished, 4 Roomed HOUSE with Garden and Garage. Moderate Price. Apply Kwong Sang Hong Ltd., 250, Des Voeux Road Central.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

VICTORIA PRIVATE HOTEL, HANKOW ROAD, KOWLOON, rooms with full board from \$95 to \$130, per month, double rooms for 2 persons with full board from \$180 per month, daily rates from \$4 per day, European management. Tel. K.357.

TO BE LET OR SOLD.

55 The Peak, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and Dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a Mess of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road.

Apply:

THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.
Exchange Building.

J. M. da Rocha & Co.

Sole Agents

N. N. Kaashandel Betz & Jay

Founded in Rotterdam, 1847

Manufacturers of Dutch

Gouda Cheese
Edams Cheese
Baby Cheese
Luncheon Cheese
Rindless Cheese

Specially prepared and packed for the Tropics.

New Advertisements

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of \$3 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1929, at rate of 1/11/8 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after Tuesday, 6th August 1929, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants. THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, 22nd July to Saturday, 3rd August, 1929 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. C. HYNES,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 9th July, 1929.

CHURCH NOTICES.

To-morrow the Seventh Sunday After Trinity.

LOCAL SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, July 14th, 1929. 7th Sunday after Trinity. Choral Eucharist 8 a.m. Children's Service, 10 a.m. Sunday School at Peak School, 10 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Preacher: The Dean, Evensong, 6 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. N. V. Halward.

Union Church, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong, Sunday, 14th July, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Preacher, Rev. F. C. Young. Hymns, 135, 741, 570, 463. Evening Service, 6 p.m. This service will be broadcast. The Soloist will be Mrs. D. M. Richards and there will be an organ recital by Mr. G. Longyear.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station, Sunday Services, 11.15 a.m. Subject "Sacrament." The Sunday School is held on Sunday Mornings at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Queens Road East, Sunday Services: Morning 10.15 a.m. Preacher, Rev. J. C. Knight. Antesty. Subject: "How to get to know." Evening: 6.0 p.m. Preacher, Mr. A. H. Gardner. Service at Hankow Barracks, Morning, 10.00 a.m. Sailors and Soldiers Home, Sunday, 3.0 p.m. Mens Bible Class, 8.15 Service Mens Hour Wednesday, 8.30 p.m. United Fellowship Meeting, (for Service Men and Civilians).

MRS. MOTONO HAND & ELECTRIC MASSAGE

No. 51B, Top Floor, Wyndham St. Hongkong.

EXPERT MASSEUR.

and all kinds of chronic ailments.

Madame E. AKAJI.

Madame H. MORITA.

14, Arbuthnot Road (top floor), Tel. No. C.4395 Cures Rheumatism, Nervousness.

SHAMEEN PRINTING PRESS

AGENTS FOR

The Hongkong Telegraph

TO WHOM ALL LOCAL ENQUIRIES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED.

Lammert's Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on WEDNESDAY, the 17th, July 1929 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Large Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

Comprising:—

Teak Hatstands, Chestoffield Couch and Armchairs, Glass Cabinets, Carpets, Rugs, Ceiling and Table Fans, Table Lamps, Gramophones, Desks, Curios, Ornaments, etc., etc.

Teak Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, White Frost Refrigerators, Teak Sideboards with Bevelled Mirrors, Dinner Waggon, Ice Chests, Dinner Crockery, etc., etc.

Teak and Iron Bedsteads, Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirrors, Teak Dressing Tables, Chestoffield Couch and Armchairs, Chests of Drawers, Mosquito Nets, Linen, Chamber Stands, etc.

Catalogues will be issued.

On View from Tuesday, the 16th, July, 1929.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

MASSAGE HALL MRS. S. UZUNOYE

Expert Masseuse 37, Queen's Road C, 2nd floor.

MRS. SEKAI MASSAGE

6, Wyndham Street, 1st floor, Hongkong.

LADY DUNEDIN'S TRIBUTE

POWER OF "CLASS NEWSPAPERS."

London, June 19. Viscountess Dunedin yesterday gave the Advertising Association Convention at Newcastle a housewife's view of the lure of advertising.

"When I consider," she said, "the great power of modern advertisements upon the life of women, and how they persuade us what to eat, to drink, and to wear, what health resorts to select and what hotels to stay at, I realise how amazing is the influence of advertisements on our daily life, and I cease to be amazed at the enormous sum spent, and rightly spent, on advertising, and the great value which the heads of great enterprises place on the art as a wonderful agent for commercial success."

Lady Dunedin, referring to the Association's campaign against posters in beauty places, said: "Unsuitable posters in such places defeat their own ends. Originality, a sense of beauty and imagination are needed in advertising." Mr. Tom Purvis, who put the artist's point of view, regretted that this country had no completely equipped school devoted to the training of students in the technique of art as applied to advertising needs.

Prestige From Advertising. The case for "the class papers" was put forward by Mr. Douglas Campbell, who said that such newspapers, appealing as they did to the middle and upper classes, gave manufacturers and producers a special field to cater for. Articles advertised in class papers received prestige therefrom.

The class paper did not "stunt." Its circulation did not fluctuate. It was bought regularly and read by its readers for its value as a newspaper. Not because they had been driven to contract for it by fear of sudden death or horrible accident. It was as a newspaper, first, last, and all the time, that the columns of the class paper were diligently studied.

Viscountess Leverhulme, addressing sales managers, said that customers responded if their wants were properly catered for.

To-day scientific sales management was adopting the policy of the political agent—personal canvassing, but with more successful results. His own firm of Lever Brothers was associated with a correspondence course in Switzerland which taught women housekeeping, dressmaking, and other domestic subjects, into which their own products naturally entered.

Messrs. Carters' recent method of introducing a new cigarette was another instance of this new policy. Apart from what would follow upon the growth of population, trade in this country could only go ahead by discovering new needs for existing articles and new articles to satisfy new needs.

WORKS OF ART.

PROGRESS IN BOOK PRINTING.

In England the Pre-Raphaelites were precursors of a generation endeavouring to give practical shape to the ideas and ideals proclaimed by the former, and this combination—despite the extensive criticism levelled at it—led to the renaissance of the book. German book printing as an art is chiefly indebted to the influences emanating from William Morris, the leader of this group. Morris himself, in connexion with the production of books by the Kelmscott Press, established by him, largely adopted the style of the German incunabula, or early prints (before 1500), so that the English influences after all go back to German originals—a fact which may be looked upon as a pleasant irony of Fate.

Everyone of the books printed under the guidance of Morris is a little work of art. Unfortunately, however, Morris did not succeed in ridding himself from the archaic character of the types adopted, not even in the Gothic characters designed by him. It must be borne in mind, however, that the most essential part of a book—regarded from the technical point of view—is the letterpress, and it will be seen that the works produced by the Kelmscott press are of an unmistakable rigidity of style, notwithstanding the harmonious arrangement of the details, the excellent quality of the material, and the admirable technical get-up.

More Liberty.

His successors, without forsaking the principles of the leader, used more liberty of movement, and it is from them that the German art of book-printing received many a stimulus, without however being content with merely imitating them. The movement towards reform in the applied arts—which, near the close of the nineteenth century, secured a footing everywhere—swept away a great deal of conventionalism and artificiality in connexion with the production of books in Germany. When artists began to interest themselves in their production, a revolutionary change came over their outward appearance; and the ideas propagated by Morris were largely adopted. The decorative unity of letterpress, illustrations, and ornamental additions was established along with the unity of material, paper and binding.

The big German type-foundries had achieved a high degree of technical excellence. Their artistic development was taken in hand by type-designers who were artists in themselves. In this way a large number of new types were invented. They were mostly named after their inventors and were of great variety of style, including, for example, a renovated antique, an easily flowing kind of italics, and some modernized kinds of Gothic or Old English characters. Everything connected with book-printing was thoroughly remodelled.

Art of Printing.

The types are put together to form whole pages by the compositors in the printing establishments. Germany has always enjoyed an excellent reputation in connexion with its printing presses—a reputation which dates back to the days of Gutenberg. Fast and Schoffer, and their establishment at Mainz (Mayence). The art of printing was spread by Germany everywhere, with the exception of England. In our days—during the renaissance of the art of book production—numerous additional printing works have been set up, and these have become the fostering places of applied art in the best sense of the term. It is in the printer's shop that the importance of the aesthetic facilities and of good taste in printing becomes most apparent. The right kinds of paper, characters, setting, and printer's ink have to be selected, and the arrangement of the illustrations incorporated with the text requires close attention. The letterpress must be arranged so as to fit in with the space requirements in the margins. A number of rules have to be adhered to in this respect, although the creative instinct of the artist is at liberty to ignore such mathematical restrictions. Very fine effects may sometimes be obtained by a kind of "optical treatment" of the printed text. Many German printing establishments, in fact, have succeeded in solving the problem of the letterpress by applying the optical principle, and in giving vivid expression to the function to be performed by the printed word, i.e., to act as the interpreter of the author to his reader.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

It is hereby notified that radiotelegrams will be accepted at Hongkong for transmission direct to Canton and Shanghai and to certain inland towns in China via these stations at the following rates per word:—
Plain Chinese radiotelegram \$0.20
Foreign Code telegram \$0.10

To	Foreign & Code telegram.	Plain Chinese telegram.
To Canton and Shanghai	\$0.20	\$0.10
Inland towns:— Anking, Hangchow, Hankow, Ichang, Nanking, Ningpo, Peking, Pengpu, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tientsin, Tientsin, and Wuhu	\$0.30	\$0.15

The above rates include toll due to the receiving stations. The Public are again reminded that the postage on newspapers published in Hongkong and addressed to British Possessions, China and Macao is not fully prepaid newspapers cannot be forwarded and if they do not bear the sender's names and addresses they are disposed of in the Dead Letter Office. Letters and postcards for Europe and the British Isles are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
U.S.A., (San Francisco 14th June)	Pres. Johnson	July 13.
Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Sinking	July 13.
Shanghai and Swatow	Bender	July 13.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers, London 13th June.)	Pres. Taft	July 14.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	July 15.
U.S.A., (San Francisco 21st June)	Chenonceaux	July 15.
Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Andre Lebon	July 16.
Saigon	Philoctetes	July 16.
Japan and Shanghai	Kidderpore	July 16.
Straits and London (Parcels 6th June)	Kaga Maru	July 18.
Straits	Khiva	July 19.
Australia and Manila	Siberia Maru	July 19.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakusan Maru	July 21.
U.S.A., (San Francisco 19th June)	Emp. of France	July 22.
Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Aki Maru	July 23.
Straits		
Canada, (Victoria B. C. 4th July)		
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai		
Japan		

OUTWARD MAILS.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Straits	Loksun	Sat., July 13, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anking	Sat., July 13, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Johnson	Sat., July 13, 5 p.m.
Formosa	Batavia Maru	Sat., July 13, 5 p.m.
Bangkok via Amoy	Kwangchow	Sun., July 14, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hosan Maru	Sun., July 14, 9 a.m.
Haliphong	Canton	Mon., July 15, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., July 15, 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, Europe via San Francisco	Pres. Taft	Mon., July 15, 3 p.m.
	Parcels	3 p.m.
	Registration	4.15 p.m.
	Letters	5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco 7th August.)		
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Taft	Mon., July 15, 5 p.m.
	Registration	5 p.m.
	Letters	6 p.m.
Hoihow	King Yuan	Tues., July 16, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Tai Ping	Tues., July 16, 8.30 a.m.
	Parcels	July 16, 5 p.m.
	Registration	July 16, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	July 16, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island 27th July.)		
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haliphong	Tonkin	Tues., July 16, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Hai Ching	Tues., July 16, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Chenonceaux	Tues., July 16, 1 p.m.
Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Andre Lebon	Tues., July 16, 1 p.m.
	K.P.O.	
	Registration	1 p.m.
	Letters	1.15 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Registration	2.30 p.m.
	Letters	2.30 p.m.
(Due Marseilles 17th August.)		
Amoy	Wing Po	Tues., July 16, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Tues., July 16, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Kidderpore	Tues., July 16, 5 p.m.
	Registration	5 p.m.
	Letters	6 p.m.
Swatow	Yusang	Wed., July 17, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Sinking	Wed., July 17, 12.30 p.m.
Hoihow and Bangkok	Chinhua	Thurs., July 18, 8.30 a.m.
Japan	Kaga Maru	Fri., July 19, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Hai Ning	Fri., July 19, 2 p.m.
Amoy and Japan	Namsang	Sat., July 20, 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Sat., July 20, 8.30 a.m.
	Parcels	noon.
	Letters	1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Khiva	Sat., July 20, 10.30 a.m.
	K.P.O.	
	Parcels	July 19, 4 p.m.
	Registration	July 20, 9 a.m.
	Letters	10 a.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Parcels	July 19, 5 p.m.
	Registration	July 20, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	10.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles 17th August.)		
Sandakan	Hinsang	Sun., July 21, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Hakusan Maru	Mon., July 22, 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Idomenous	Tues., July 23, 1 p.m.
	K.P.O.	
	Registration	1 p.m.
	Letters	1 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Registration	1.45 p.m.
	Letters	2.30 p.m.
(Due Marseilles 23rd August.)		
Manila	Emp. of France	Tues., July 23, 8.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and B. America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Siberia Maru	Tues., July 23, 8.30 p.m.
	Registration	15 p.m.
	Letters	5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco August 16.)		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Aki Maru	Wed., July 24, 8.30 a.m.
	Registration	July 23, 8 p.m.
	Letters	24th, 8.30 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 5th August.)		

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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BATHING CAPS

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MEN'S BATHING SUITS

SPECIAL LIGHT COLOURED COSTUMES

LIGHTWEIGHT. PLAIN COLOURS

\$6.50 to clear

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd. HONGKONG.

TIMELY RESCUE.

CHINESE GIRL SWEEP INTO NULLAH.

A Chinese girl while washing some clothing by the nullah near Bright Prospect Place, on Bonham Road, yesterday morning at about nine o'clock, lost her footing and fell into the nullah. But for the very timely assistance of Mr. A. Morris, headmaster of King's College, and Mr. T. J. Price, also of the College, it is believed she would have lost her life, as a strong rush of water was flowing at the time.

According to an eye-witness, the girl, aged about 19, in the employ of a wealthy Chinese resident in Babbington Path, had gone to the nullah shortly after nine, when rain fell heavily, but she remained there, and was suddenly swept by a stream of water into the nullah. The girl was rendered unconscious, receiving injuries to her head and body.

Fortunately there was a big water pipe across the nullah, and it prevented the girl from being washed towards the sea. Meanwhile, a small boy happened to be on his way home, and witnessing the peril of the girl he went to King's College and raised the alarm. Messrs. Morris and Price immediately went to her help, and with the aid of a canvas stretcher took her into the College, rendering first aid.

Dr. Ma Luk was summoned, and gave the girl medical assistance, and she was later taken in an ambulance to the Government Civil Hospital. Apart from an injury to her head, she had many bruises, and her clothing was torn by contact with the rocks in the nullah.

LETTER GOLF.

One nice thing about going on a letter golf DIET is that you are bound to get SLIM.

D	I	E	T
S	L	I	M

1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2.—You can change only one letter at a time.

3.—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on another page.

To be Happy Through Hot. A Secret Worth Knowing.

The chief secret of keeping cheerful and "fit" no matter how high the temperature climbs is to take due care of the liver and intestinal tract. Used when needed, Pinkettes keep the system clean and cool, prevent liverishness, banish headaches and bilious attacks, aid the appetite and digestion. Obtainable from chemists everywhere, at 60 cents per vial.

PINKETTES
THE GENTLE LITTLE LAXATIVE
LIVER REGULATORS.
COOL THE BLOOD, INCREASE THE
APETITE, AND DIGESTION.
KEEP YOU WELL

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Warning of the Jewel.

[By Marigold Watney.]

Jewels and gems and precious stones. What a lure they have for most of us; even if we are not lucky enough to possess many of our own, we enjoy looking at them through the plate glass shop windows—but to appreciate them thoroughly one should go to the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum in Wigmore-street.

There we can find out all about their history, and their innermost secrets concerning spells, charms, magic, and all those things we do not credit to-day. Or do we? Quite a lot of people still bow to a sweep and turn their money at the sight of the new moon; can we then in justice deride our ancestors for wearing gold trinkets to ward off the Evil Eye, of whose baleful glance they went in terror of their lives?

The Toad Stone.

Amongst the glittering array of stones displayed upon the glass shelves of the Wellcome Museum one pebble alone stands out in drab ugliness. This is the Toad Stone.

But as if to prove the truth of the time-worn adage concerning beauty being only skin deep, it is possessed of a wonderful virtue, for it is an antidote to poison!

Of course, at the present time this leaves us rather cold and uninterested, but in the days of Queen Elizabeth the Toad Stone supplied a pressing need, principally owing to spiteful little habits prevalent at that date.

To ensure satisfactory results it had to be worn next to the skin, as it gave warning of the proximity of danger by becoming uncomfortably hot. That is the reason why it is so often found set in the most elaborate rings, in spite of its undecorative appearance.

The Toad Stone had wonderful healing powers also; it would cure a venomous bite if rubbed on the affected part, and it was even swallowed in desperate cases; but this must have been a last resource, in every meaning of the word, as the flat, speckled stone, very much the shape of a toad, was usually the size of a walnut!

Several eminent authorities in olden times have written on the subject of the Toad Stone. For example:

"If one takes a stone from a living and still quivering toad, a little eye can be seen in the substance, but if it be taken from a toad that has been some time dead, the poison of the creature will have already destroyed the little eye and spoiled the stone."

Another old writer tells us that when a boy he placed a toad upon a red cloth, and waited all night for it to eject the stone, but nothing happened. Doubtless great disappointment followed. Unfortunately, other methods frequently employed for securing the treasure were less humane.

In Shakespeare's time it was generally believed that the stone actually constituted a part of the toad's head. This is proved by the lines in "As You Like It":

"Which like the toad, ugly and venomous, Wears yet a precious jewel in his head."



When I Use Cosmetics

[By a Wife.]

Husbands divide women into two classes—"my wife" and "other women."

Take cosmetics. How often a husband remarks—"There's a pretty girl—charming complexion"—when anyone with eyes can see it all washes off at night. Encouraged by this broadminded view of his, you venture on something more spectacular than the usual dust of powder, and are rather pleased with the result; but not so your husband, who eyes you with distaste and asks if you are "going out like that."

When He Liked Curly Hair.

Your old school friend comes to spend the evening with her hair, once as straight as your own, most becomingly waved. Later on your husband remarks that there is something rather attractive about curly hair.

Your brain begins to work rapidly, and you wonder if you were wise to believe the nursery dictum that "God gives you the hair that

suits you." Next morning you go out, aquander part of the house-keeping money at the hairdresser's, and wait for an admiring outburst from your husband.

You may get the outburst, but the adjective is missing.

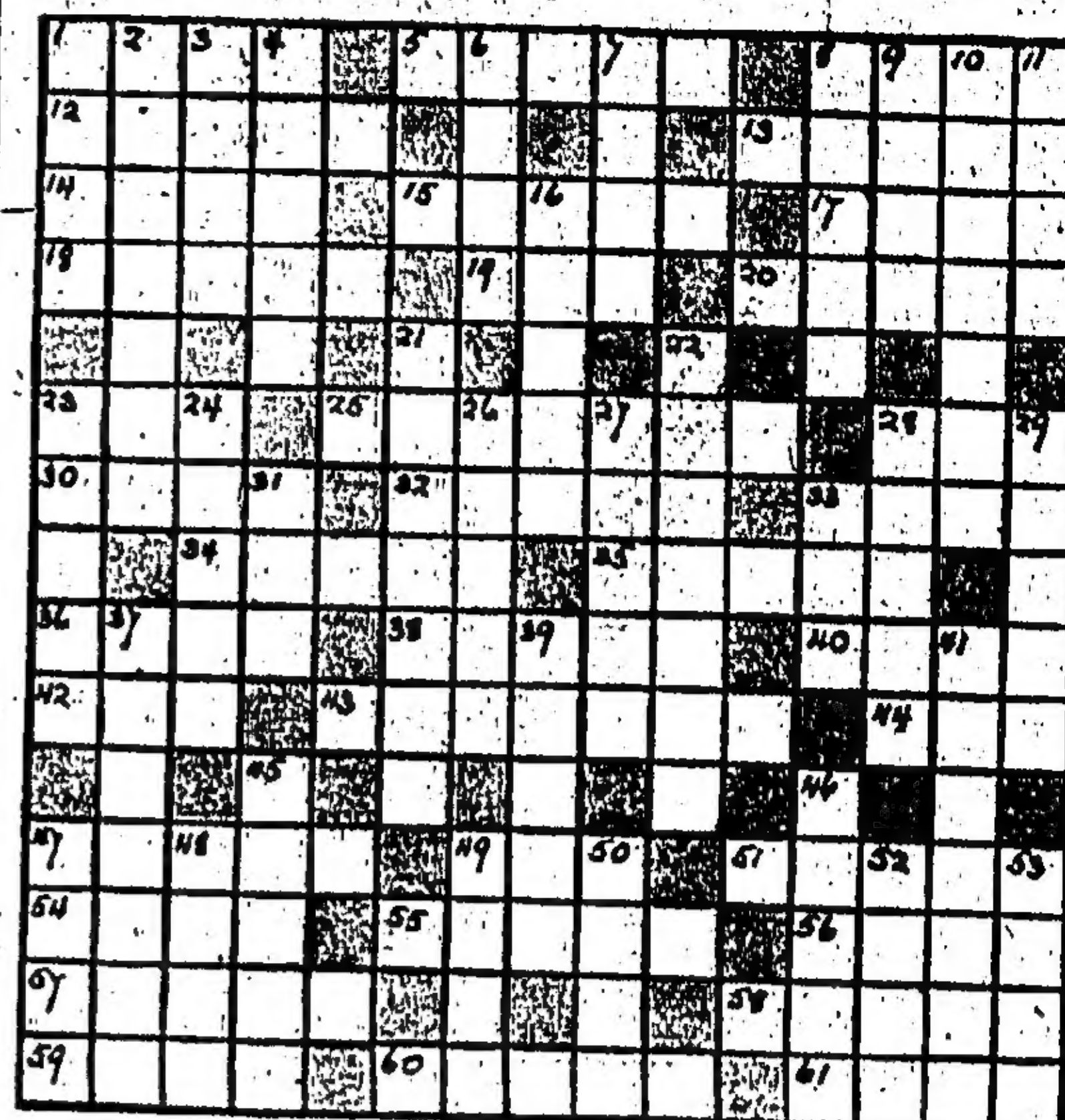
"It doesn't seem to be you, all frizzed up like that," he says sadly. Your husband may tell you how much he admires the capable modern girl who can drive a car from John o' Grant's to Land's End, doing all her own running repairs.

If you remark, somewhat diffidently, that you have long wished to learn to drive a car, he will reply with good-natured scorn—"You! my dear little woman, if you can drive a sewing machine it is about your limit."

And that's that! If you are the "one man's" type of woman you go on being "my wife"—wearing your face and hair "au naturel," clothed, not dressed; your mechanical ambitions centred in the sewing machine, or lawn mower—and strange to relate, you are perfectly happy, and think your husband rather a fine character on the whole.

Wives are queer!

OUR NEW BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across.

- Difficult.
- Valuable Indian product.
- Commotion.
- Constellation of the southern hemisphere.
- Wind instrument.
- Put away.
- Tapestry.
- Joy.
- Label.
- Waterfall.
- Purchaser.
- Line with wadding.
- Lay down.
- Over.
- Shrub from which indigo is made.
- Proportion.
- Definite quantity of land.
- Profits.
- Strike together in anger.
- Excursion.
- Expiate.
- Slab.
- Cause to sit.
- Having tresses.
- Entity.
- God of Love.
- Beseech.
- In addition.
- Stir to anger.
- Pear juice.
- Highest part of a ship's deck.
- European country.
- Bout.
- Curve.
- Heathful.
- Smaller.

Down.

- Multitude.
- Craftsman.
- Disorder.
- Dawn.
- Phal.

- Destruction.
- Kind of musical composition.
- Disasteful.
- Person that sleeps.
- Prophet.
- Turning point.
- Consisting of three.
- Forerunner.
- Tarries.
- Finger.
- Sticky substance.
- Tokens.
- Coloured clay.
- Peruses.
- Lick up.
- Species of viper.
- Howard.
- Species of willow.
- Oppressive.
- Cleared land.
- Banish.
- Hevel.
- Scheme.
- Dandy.
- Sand.
- Sound.
- Minics.

Yesterday's Solution.

B	A	W	L	S	N	O	T	S	C	A	N	E
O	R	E	A	D	A	I	C	A	N	E		
L	E	A	N	S	N	O	T	R	O	T		
D	A	N	C	I	N	G	T	Y	R	A	N	T
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Room 21, 1, Fort Street, Hongkong.



REFUELLED MACHINE. MR. HALLETT ABEND.

ALOFT FOR NEARLY TEN DAYS & STILL FLYING.

Culver City, July 12. The refuelled aeroplane "Angelino" has now flown over 225 hours, beating the previous record by two days and two hours. The airmen are sleeping alternately for four hours, feeding on hot coffee, rolls and chicken. It is now a question whether the men or the machine will first break down. The fliers report that the engine, which is of two hundred horsepower and has 675 flying hours to its credit, is becoming a bit noisy.—Reuter's American Service.

RETAINED BY HIS PAPER AND PROMOTED.

Peking, July 12. The New York Times has appointed Mr. Hallett Abend its chief correspondent in China, with headquarters at Shanghai.—Reuter. [Mr. Abend has hitherto been the paper's Peking correspondent, and the Nationalist Government recently made representations to the American authorities for his deportation from China, for alleged misrepresentation of facts in regard to the relationship between Nanking and Mukden.]

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A little of our EAU DE COLOGNE in your bath or wash-basin will put you right.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

All Set

By Blosser

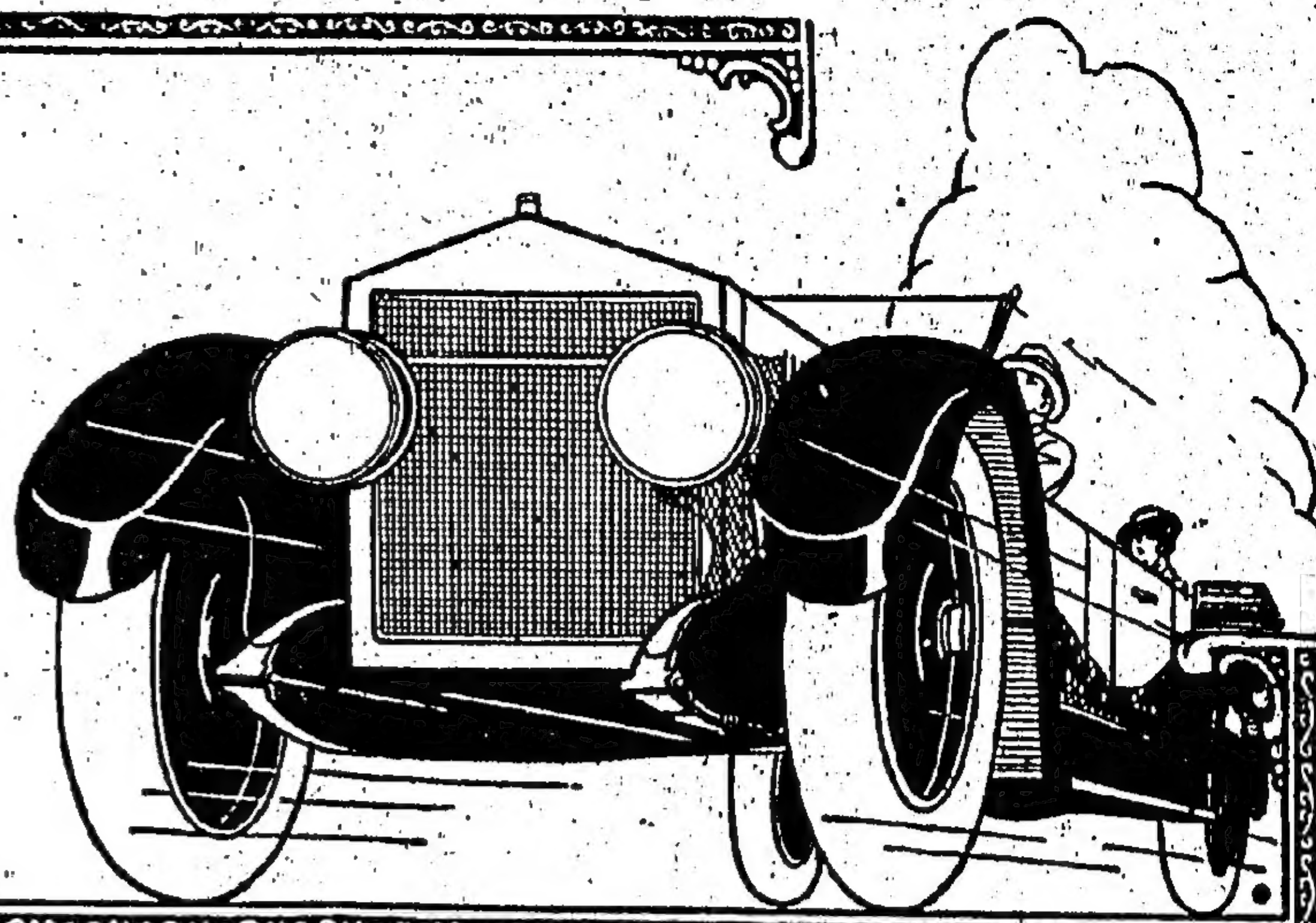
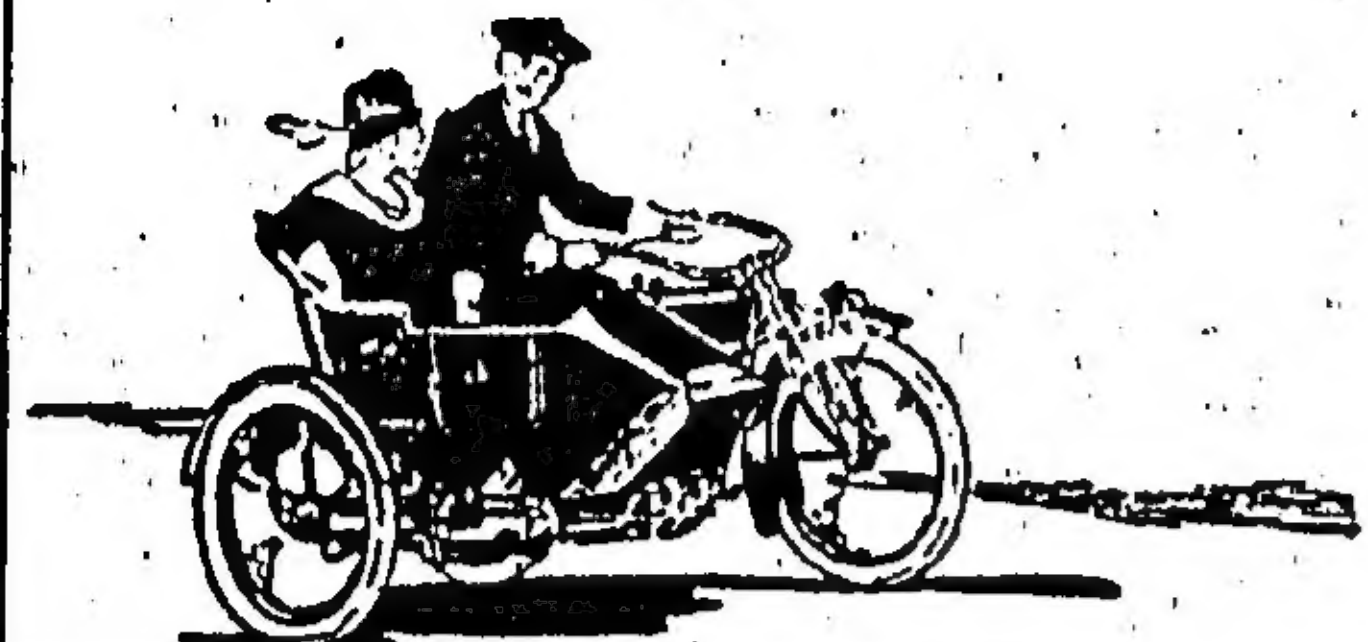


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YOU NEED FOR YOUR
CAR, TRY US

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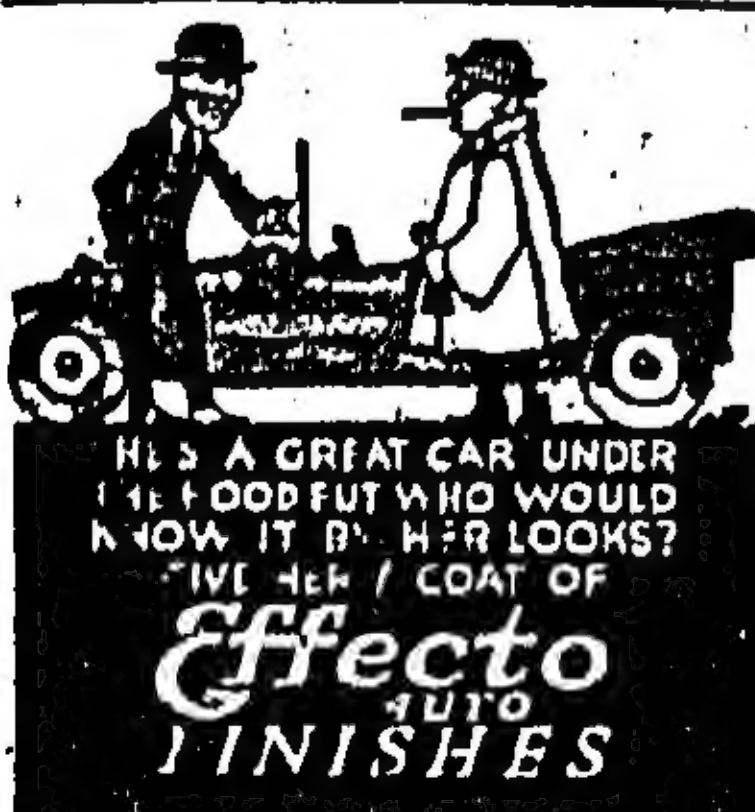
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AS WELL AS THE NEW
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CURRENT COMMENT

Road Damage.

We believe we are right in saying that the constant dripping of oil on tar macadam roads has a most damaging effect, gradually breaking up the surface, and causing many pot-holes. The other evening whilst driving through the village of Aberdeen, considerable road damage was pointed out in various places. It being asserted that oil dripping from passing motor vehicles was the cause. If such is truly the case, it would appear that definite regulations should be drawn up making it compulsory for motor vehicles to be equipped with suitable oil-catching devices.

The Reason Why.

Considerable improvement has recently been effected at the Star Ferry approach, on the Hongkong side, and not only has an island refuge been provided for the use of pedestrians, but parking space provided for various vehicles, notice boards having been erected indicating the grouping of various types of cars etc. This is, of course, in every way desirable, providing that due notice is taken of the instructions conveyed by the notice boards. We were somewhat surprised therefore to learn that a private car arrived at the ferry the other afternoon, driven by its owner who proceeded to park it on the stand specially labelled for the use of taxis. Not only was the usual traffic constable on duty, but a European traffic officer stood by. Whether neither the owner-driver nor the traffic police were fully acquainted with the notices, we are not really in a position to say, although there may have been reason for allowing the breach of the regulation when it is borne in mind that the offending motorist happened to be a prominent police official in mufti. We should not like to suggest that there is one law for

SAFER ROAD SURFACES.

The Peril of Asphalt.

RECENT CONFERENCE.

The scandal of roads laid so dead smooth that they are veritable death-traps for the slightest fall of rain, and a solution to this pressing problem of modern traffic conditions, have been discussed recently at a conference representative of two dozen organizations connected with the modern highway.

The result is published in a booklet, just issued, entitled "British Standard Specifications for Asphalt Road Surfacing," which contains the following significant passage:

With a view to providing a roughened surface asphalt after initial compression, and while still warm and in a plastic condition, shall be covered with a layer of approved, clean, hard half-inch or three-quarter-inch gauge chipping which shall be then rolled or otherwise pressed into the asphalt so as to project above the surface.

If this is enforced it will, it is believed, be the end of death-trap roads. As far as can be seen there is no reason why it should not be enforced. The Ministry of Transport, which holds the purse strings of the Road Fund at home, has the power.

It has circulated a letter recently to road authorities to the effect that those who desire to avail themselves of Road Fund grants will be expected to adopt the methods outlined above.

The feature of the asphalt road is its extreme hardness and immunity from softening in hot weather.

the police and another for the public.

Roads Improved.

For some considerable time now, much useful work has been accomplished on roads in the central and western districts, particularly on bye-roads which had been built years ago when the deep side channels were the rule. In many cases, these channels have been filled in, resulting in the width of the roadway being almost doubled. Arbutnot Road is one of the outstanding examples of this desirable form of improvement.

All About Motor Cycles.

Among their recent publications Messrs. A. J. Stevens and Co., Ltd., have just issued the 1929 Handbook of A. J. S. machines. This covers the complete range of 1929 A. J. S. motor cycles, and contains all the information necessary for riders of these machines, with instructions on care and maintenance, sidcar hints, &c. An attractively produced publication is the A.J.S. Catalogue of their 1929 models, the front cover of which is a coloured reproduction in miniature of Mr. C. H. Wood's well-known "Speed" and "Reliability" poster. A copy of the new A. J. S. Spare Parts List is now included with all machines sent out. A.J.S. riders who purchased their 1929 models prior to January 29 should apply to the dealer from whom they bought the machine for a copy of the list, which is copiously illustrated, and gives full information concerning both motor cycle and sidcar components.

Why Not?

This year's Nobel Peace Prize should go to the young Frenchman who has contributed a suggestion to make the roads safer. "Why not," he asked simply, "take horns away from motor vehicles?"

His method certainly would slow down traffic, though it might cause greater congestion. Any driver who has had to travel with his horn out of commission will admit that he drove slowly and carefully during that period.

The man who made this suggestion is a fast driver, but discovered the possibilities of safety in a hornless car when his own hooter failed. His most annoying minutes, he said, were those spent behind a slow car on a fast road because the horn refused to work. Though he wanted to pass, he would not do so for eight miles, because he would not risk the possibility of a crash when he could not warn the driver ahead.

SPEED AND TYRES.

Effect of Acceleration.

IMPORTANT FACTOR.

One very important factor in connexion with the wear on tyres—which many motorists probably do not realize—is the quick acceleration of the modern car. Car manufacturers are equipping automobiles with engines of higher speed capacity, and some advertise as a talking point the "quick get away." It is becoming the tendency of motorists to step on the gas, and to accelerate the speed of the car as quickly as possible, particularly after being held up at street intersections by the traffic, at railway crossings, etc. Quick acceleration of a car is one of the major factors in increased tread wear. Under the high speed of the motor the tyre pulls on the road before the car is in motion, 250 ft. in spin. This effect is the same as if the tread were to be sandpapered.

The last few years have seen marvellous developments in motor car construction. More good roads have created a demand for higher speed cars, and this demand has been foreseen by motor car manufacturers, with the result that faster and faster cars are being produced. Tyre manufacturers have established, through a series of interesting tests, that tyres wear out much faster at high speeds than at low speeds, not only because more heat is developed in the tyre, but because the abrasion is much greater. For example, a grindstone operated at high speed will sharpen a knife much more quickly than when run slowly. Motorists who two or three years ago maintained an average speed on the highways of 25 or 30 miles per hour now are speeding up to 35, 40, and 45 miles per hour. But the motorist who drives his car at normal speeds is certain to get more mileage than the individual who covers long distances at high speed.

In U.S.A. recently test cars were run at approximately 45 miles an hour, keeping up the speed as uniformly as possible, and taking curves with practically no slowing down. Later, the speed was reduced to 35 miles per hour maximum, and an immediate increase in tyre mileage was noted. In fact, tyres which ran about 6,000 at high speed, gave 12,000 miles when driven at normal speed. When a car is driven at high speed there is a great deal more tyre slippage due to swerving from one side of the road to the other, and to the continual axle bounce resulting from inequalities in the road, which are magnified by the speed. The Dunlop Co. state that it is frequently overlooked that a pneumatic tyre is only an article of use as a component part of a vehicle, and its life and behaviour are necessarily affected to a very great degree by the conditions under which the vehicle is used.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT.

Kaye Don Trying Next Year.

CAR OF NEW DESIGN.

Mr. Kaye Don, the Brooklands driver, undeterred by the announcement of Major Segrave that he is "through" with high-speed motor records, is now completing arrangements to take a car to Daytona Beach next year for the purpose of eclipsing the present record, and holding it for Great Britain against any American attempt to beat Segrave's 231 miles an hour.

There is being constructed in the midland workshops of a motor racing company, a super car, the motive power of which will consist of two engines, each developing 1,000 h.p., of entirely new design—the outcome of many years experimental work by a French engineer—and built to achieve a maximum speed of 270 miles an hour.

Mr. Don said recently: "I am crossing to Paris to complete arrangements for my attempt. All preliminary details have been settled, and from now onwards I shall be looking forward to the day when I fulfil my life's ambition."

In the meantime I have a strenuous racing season before me, both here and on the Continent."

CHRYSLER NEW HIGH RECORD

The best first quarter business in its history was recently reported by Chrysler Motors for 1929 with total net profits of G\$8,838,173 after charges and taxes. These earnings include operations of Dodge, Brothers and subsidiaries.

DOGS IN CARS.

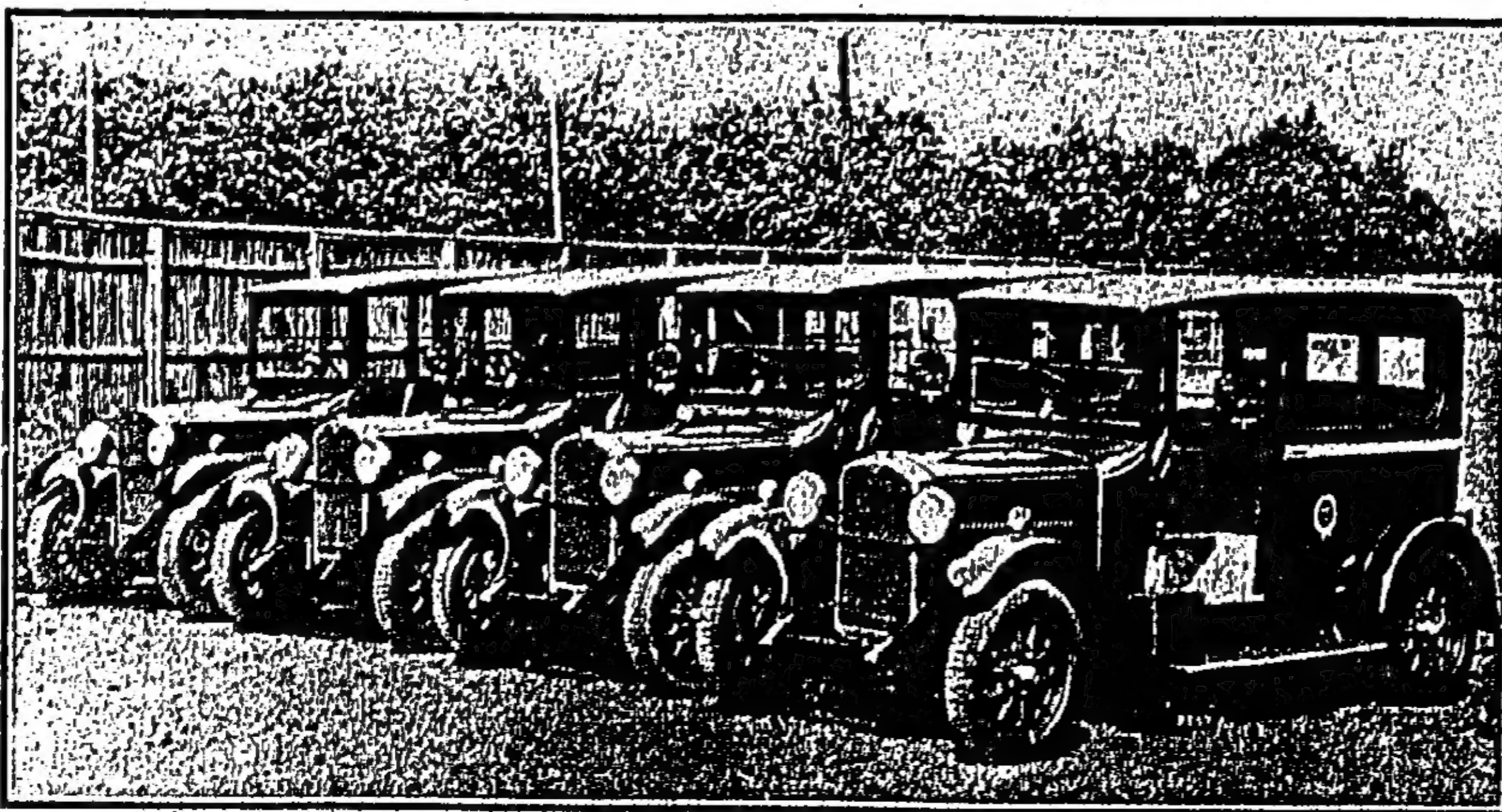
Girl Motorist Censured.

"I consider it very wrong for a motorist to have a dog on the near side of the driving seat," said Dr. W. A. Whitehouse, the Coroner, at a Deptford inquest. The case was one in which Jane Manning, aged 73, of Ringstead Road, Catford, had just left a post office after drawing her old age pension, and was crossing the main road, when she was knocked down by a motor-car.

The jury, returning a verdict of "Accidental death," added a rider that the driver of the car, Miss Ada Mary Thompson, aged 21 of Plough Lane, Wallington, should have exercised more reasonable care.

The Coroner said he understood that Miss Thompson had an Alrodale dog on her near side. He felt sure that she had lost her head in the emergency.

MORE HILLMAN TAXIS FOR KOWLOON.



During the week, another batch of 14 h.p. Hillman taxicabs arrived for service in Kowloon. The above picture shows four of them at the Works just prior to shipment to the order of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., the local agents.

Enjoy the Summer ON A— HARLEY DAVIDSON

350 c. c. Side or Overhead Valve

THE NEW

500 c. c. Single

THE FAMOUS

750 c. c. Small Twin

THE SUPER

1,000 c. c. Big Twin

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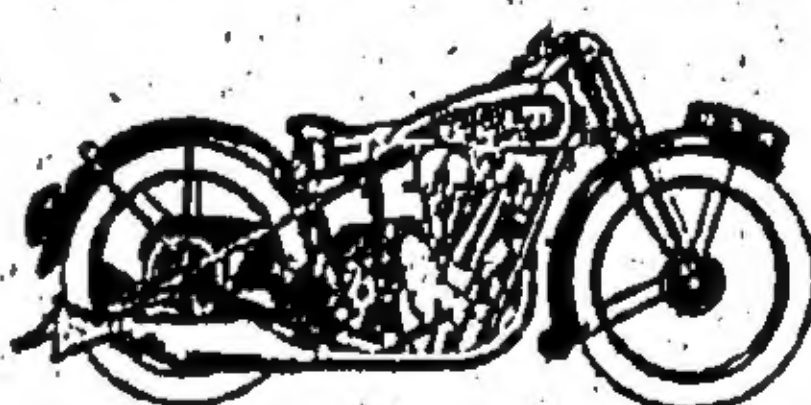
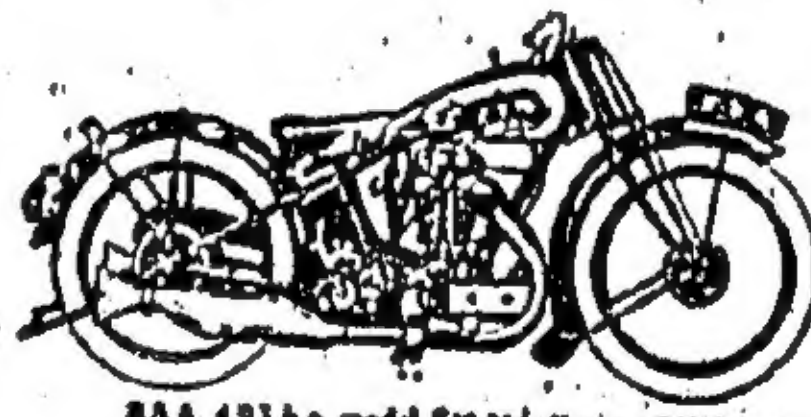
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SPEED
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Buy At Less

While Our
"Sale" Is
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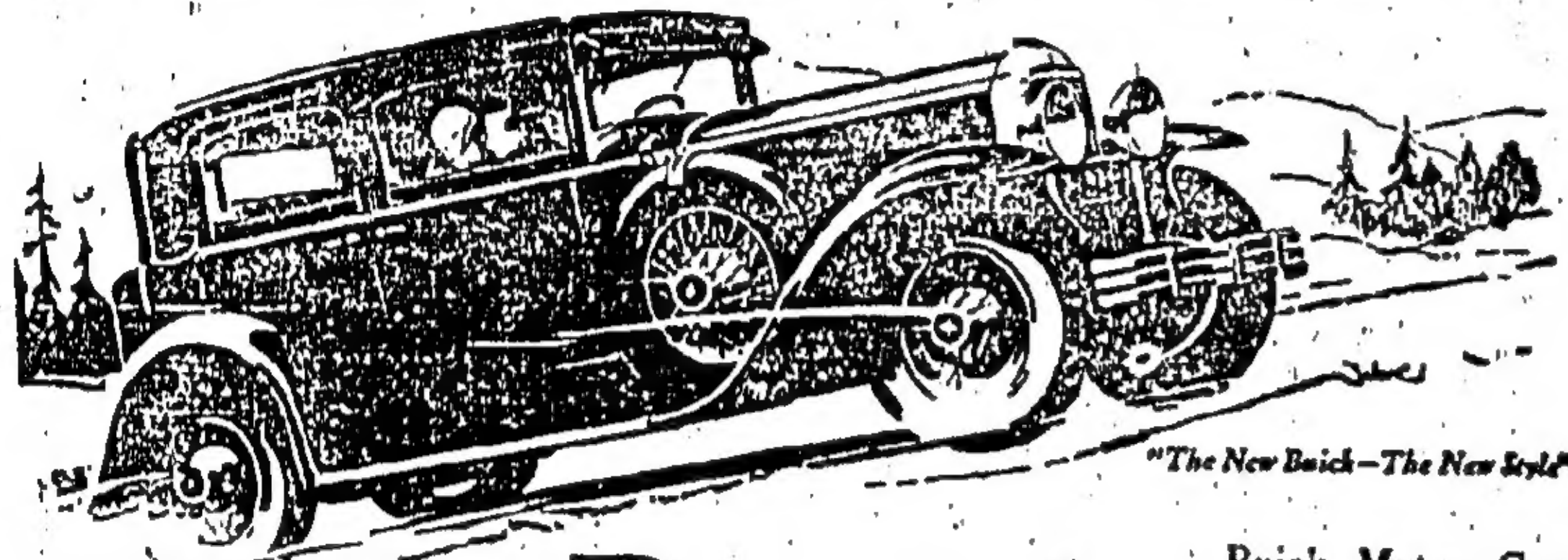
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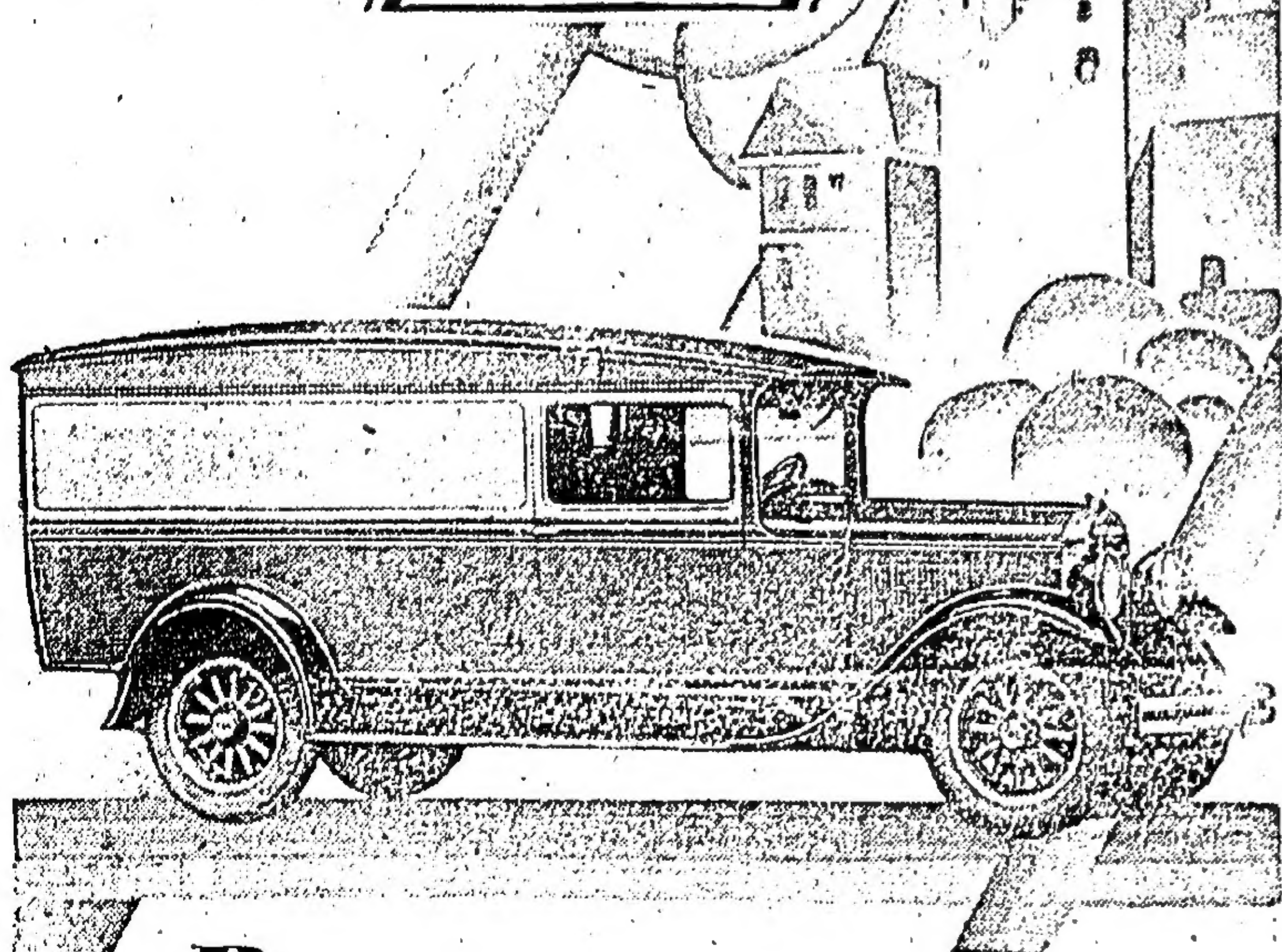
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1-ton Panel (Illustrated) \$1450
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Remember way back when--windshields were held in place by brass rods and self-starters were just coming in?

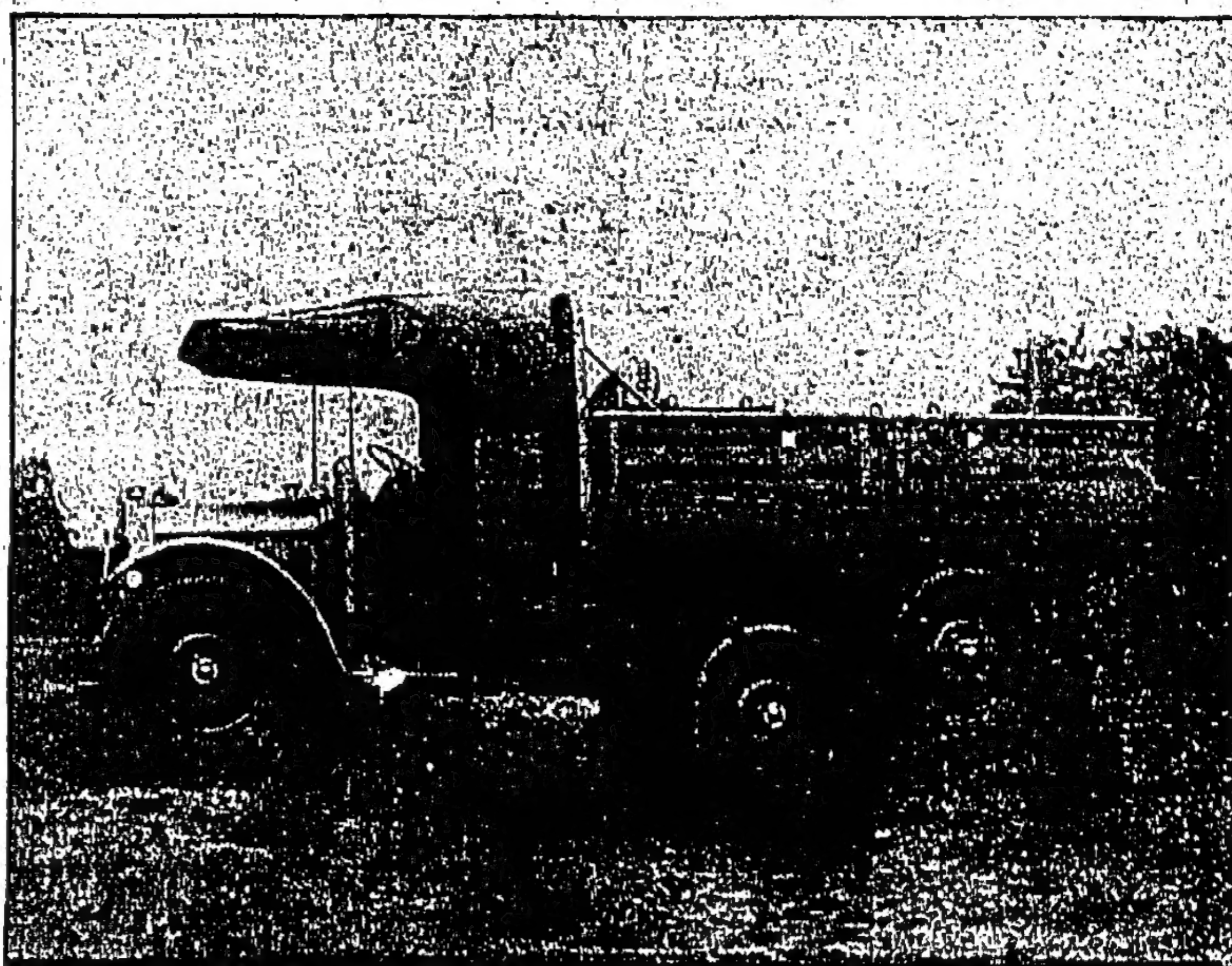
More than 16 years ago Studebaker was building delivery cars--some of them are still running. Though styles have changed, the enduring quality of Studebakers is still their strongest characteristic. Studebaker engineering genius and precision manufacturing have produced a line of fine delivery cars which perpetuates Studebaker's 77-year-old reputation for quality transportation.

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A SIX-WHEELER IN ROUGH COUNTRY.



The above picture shows a Thornycroft six-wheeler making light work of exceptionally hard going. These excellent vehicles are proving ideal in opening up rough country where roads are as yet unknown.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS.

A Railway Leader's Suggestion.

THE CRUSH OF MOTORS.

Giving evidence before the Royal Commission on Transport recently Mr. J. Bromley, M.P., general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, said that private motor-cars should not be allowed within a certain radius of the busy streets of great cities and business towns.

This, he said, would eliminate, more especially in the morning and late afternoon periods, the large number of motor-cars now occupying busy streets, constituting either the owner or his chauffeur or the owner alone, and would leave the busy streets more free for public passenger-carrying vehicles and for trade lorries and vans.

"Any observant eye can see in London any day," said Mr. Bromley, "long chains of motors taking their owners to their offices. It may be hard to say to a car owner that he shall not use his car when ever he wishes, but after all, the majority of people do not own motors, and they have to get to business. Public vehicles are provided, and the streets are blocked by a large number of vehicles, some of them nearly as big as the public vehicles, and containing only one person."

In answer to Mr. W. R. Smith Mr. Bromley said he knew the view was held that the speed of trains could be accelerated, but except in one or two cases, he did not think that it could be greatly increased. "Generally," he said, "to-day you have the acme of speed. I think that the grouping of the railways has tended to give better speeds, better facilities, and better comfort."

Nationalization of Railways. Mr. Bromley also advocated nationalization of railways, and the Earl of Clarendon asked him how he would select the management.

Mr. Bromley: We should visualize a central executive of men drawn from three sources: First, educated men such as some of our present directors, who would introduce the spirit of kindness apart from the business spirit; second, a section of hard business men who would try to balance the ledger; and third, a section of practical men, who would say what was the best method of dealing with any particular problem.

The workers would be represented on the board, where they could give experienced assistance, but not merely for the purpose of saying that the unions were represented.

Mr. A. G. Walkden, general secretary of the Railway Clerks' Association, advocated the abolition of the first-class accommodation on the railways. The comparative emptiness of those carriages had been accentuated in recent times by the increased use of motor-cars, and there must be a serious loss to the companies over the provision of first-class carriages which were in use.

The brightening of railway stations was another proposal by Mr. Walkden. Most of them, he said, were badly out of date and needed complete reconstruction. Shops, flats, and cinemas should be built on the spare land at stations, and a great deal of the capital involved in the reconstructed station could be recovered from the rents of those places.

GIANT FORGE FOR BUICK.

For Silver Anniversary Buicks.

PICKLING STEEL.

The huge drop forge plant of the Buick Motor Co. at Flint, Michigan, produces 116 separate and distinct steel parts for the Silver Anniversary Buick.

Here the raw steel, delivered to the factory is heated, treated and transformed into crankshafts, front axles, connecting rods,

camshafts, brake levers, control levers, gears, universal joints, knuckles, steering arms and 100 other sturdy parts.

Giant cranes bring the steel bars to the cutting machine where they are chopped like wood into the desired lengths. Heated to a temperature of 2,300 degrees, Fahr., in huge ovens, the steel then is ready for the dies where drop hammers, weighing from 1,000 to 12,000-lb. convert it into the desired shape.

After the flash is trimmed, the newly formed part is heat-treated at a proper temperature to improve the quality and then pickled to remove the scale before inspectors test it for hardness and for accuracy.

SPARE YOUR CAR.

All-out Driving is Bad.

GOOD ADVICE.

The "butterfly on the wheel" scheme is always useful to the observer of any moving part of a car, for it enables him to visualize the relative effects of bearing friction on vibration, while it also teaches him to have patience with a piece of machinery which maintains accuracy under conditions of gross misuse, writes Professor A. M. Low in "The Motor." I suppose there is no other kind of engineering practice in which a delicate product is so badly used, neglected and thrown from pillar to post in circumstances which the owner-driver regards as entirely normal.

There is a great deal in "hands and feet" in car driving. Cars that are sympathetically handled, eased round corners and on hills, last far longer in a condition of treacherous smoothness. It is well known that if an engine is given an occasional breather on the throttle it helps lubrication to be renewed and prevents bearing wear. This is very noticeable under conditions which permit of the throttle to be maintained in one position, conditions, by the way, which seldom occur upon the road.

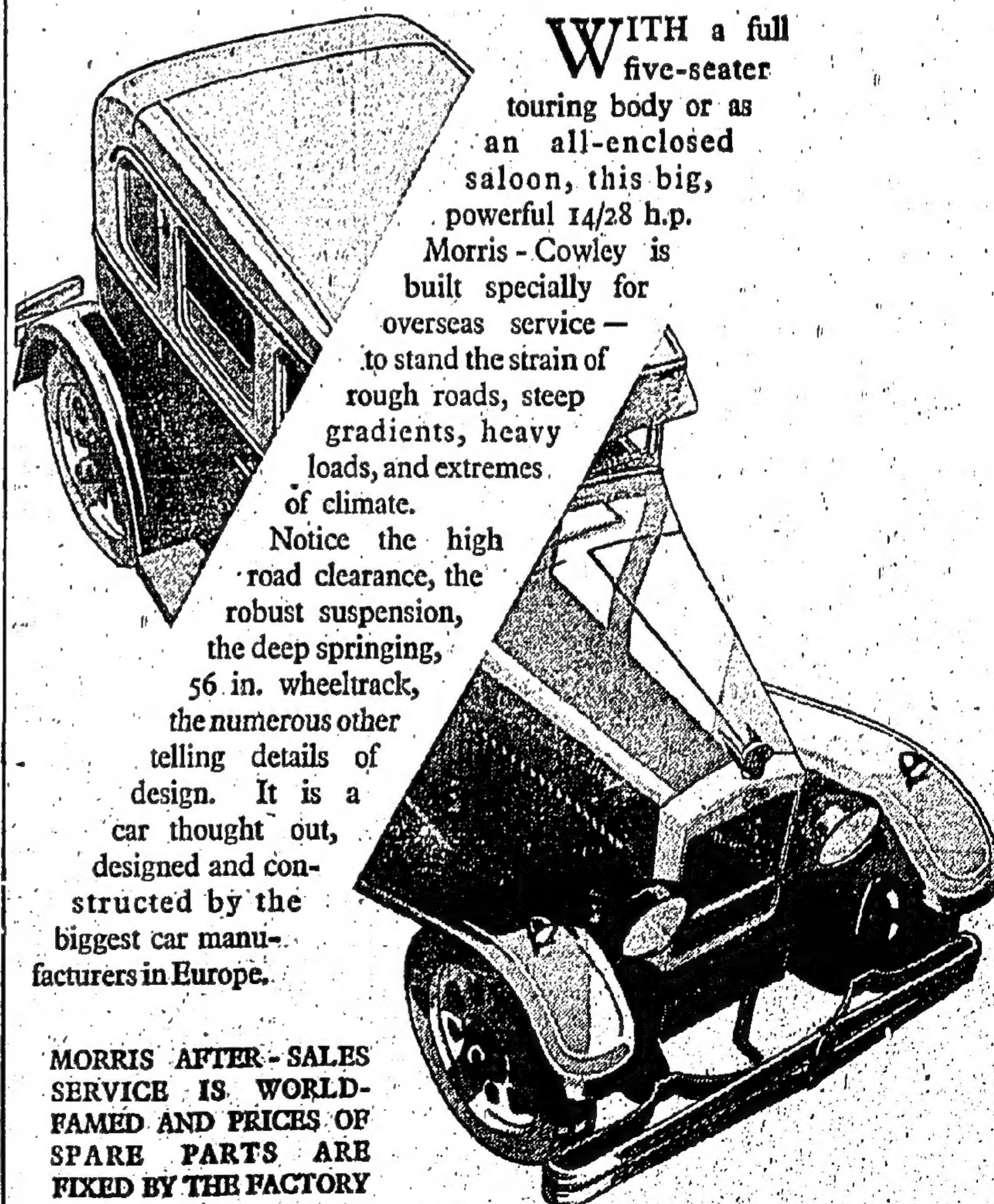
Most racing men will say that there are very few cars in the world that will stand up to 20 miles "all-out" driving. I believe this is quite a useful point about the general type accelerator pedal, upon which it is virtually impossible to maintain the foot in one even position.

A driver should always remember that the slightest vibration in one part of a car may be transmitted throughout the chassis. A useful example is the case of an engine subjected to crankshaft vibration and rendered vastly smooth by the slight frictional drag of a belt-driven fan.

STILL ROOM FOR MORE.

At the beginning of 1929, Sweden had more than 126,000 motor vehicles in operation.

—For the man who must trust his car



WITH a full five-seater touring body or as an all-enclosed saloon, this big, powerful 14/28 h.p.

Morris-Cowley is built specially for overseas service --

to stand the strain of rough roads, steep gradients, heavy loads, and extremes of climate.

Notice the high road clearance, the robust suspension, the deep springing, 56 in. wheeltrack,

the numerous other telling details of design. It is a

car thought out, designed and constructed by the biggest car manufacturers in Europe.

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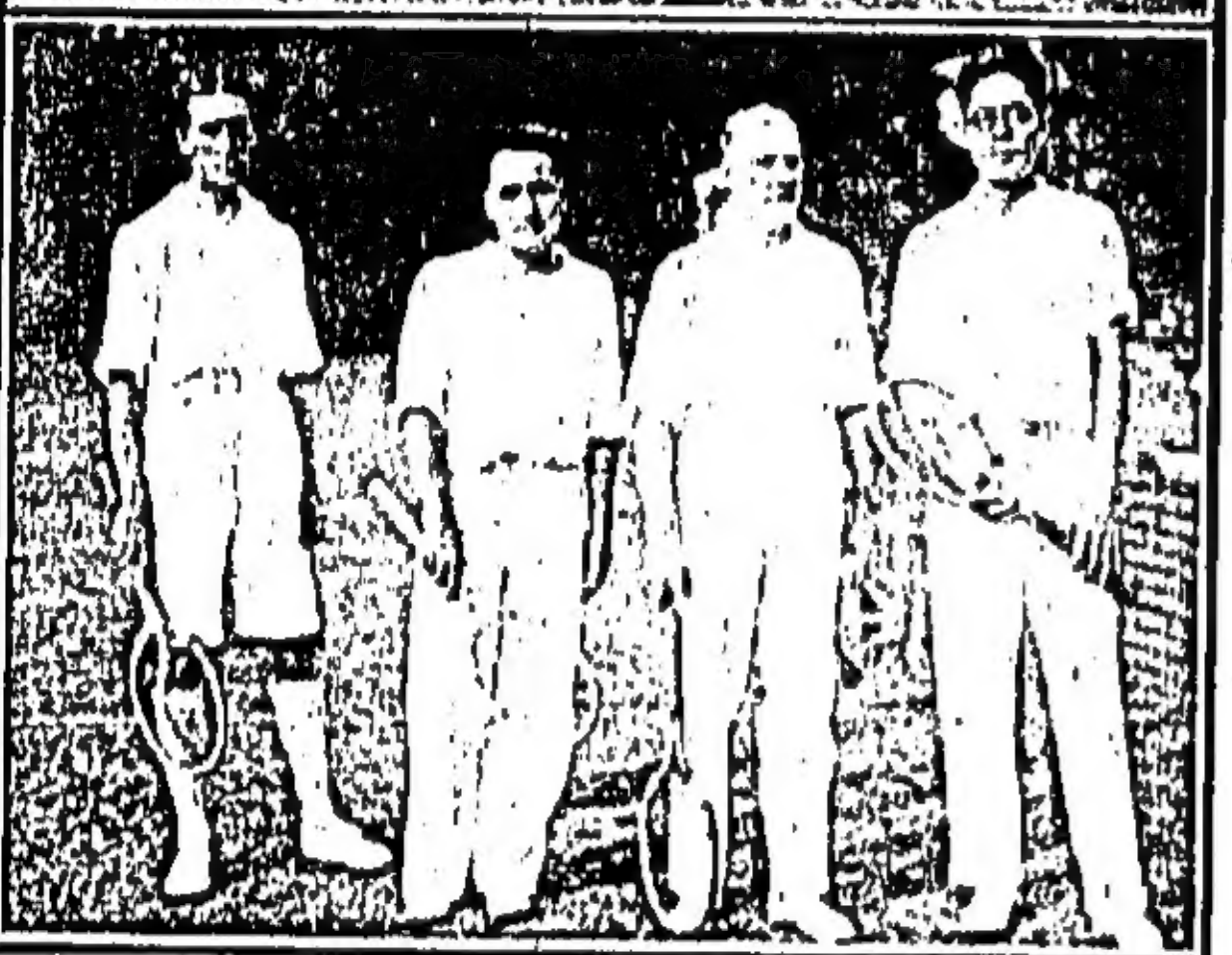
Pictorial Supplement

July 13th, 1929.

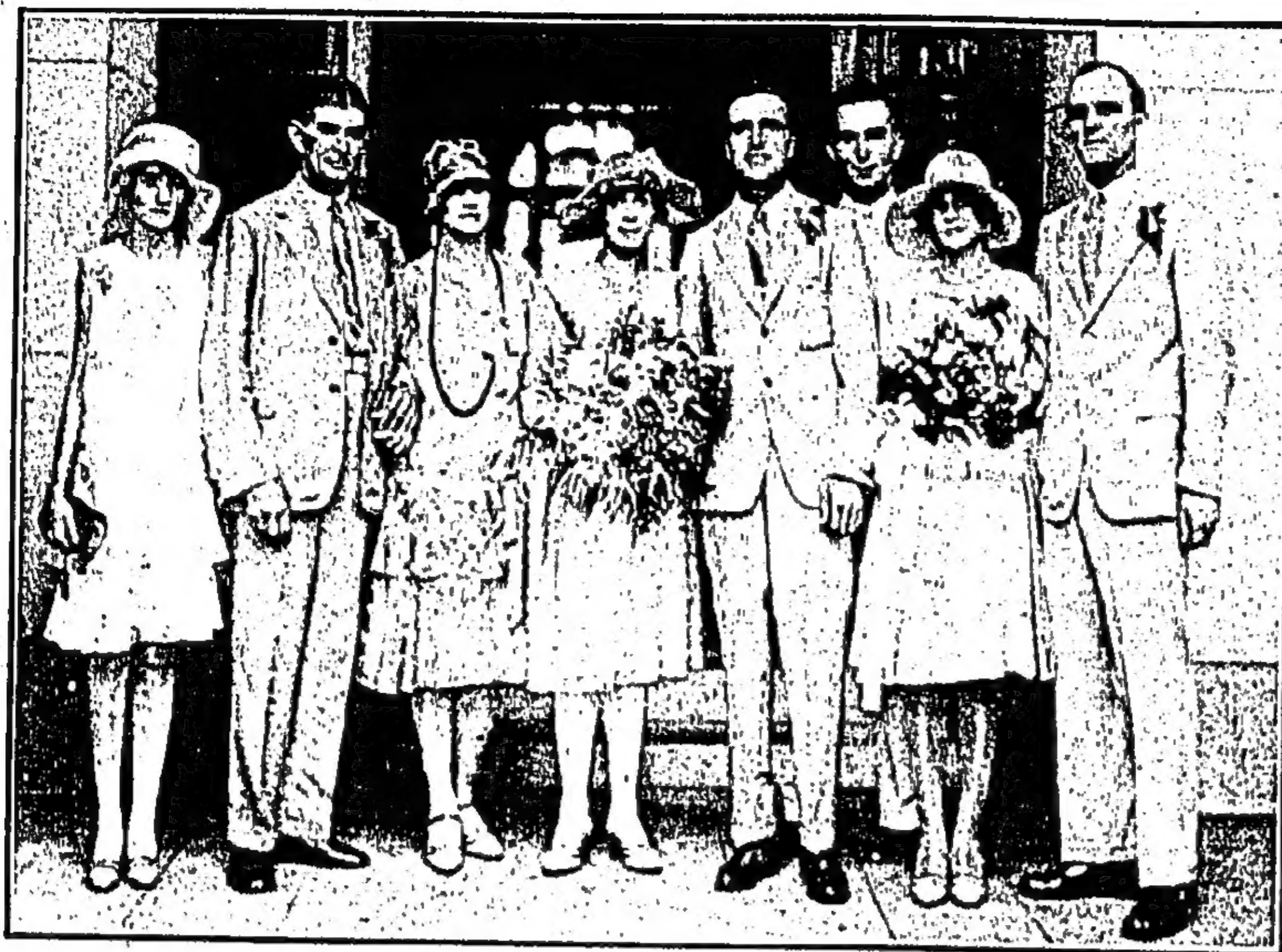
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Players in K.C.C. v. C.R.C. "B" Division tennis match. Top: F. Zimmern, F. Hambly, H. Lo and Lau Fook-ki. Centre: J. S. Smith, L. Jack, Lau Man-ching and Cheng Chi-wing. Bottom: P. M. Pinget, A. Leet, Lai Kwong-tsun and Lu Tuk-cheuk. (Photos: Mee Cheung).



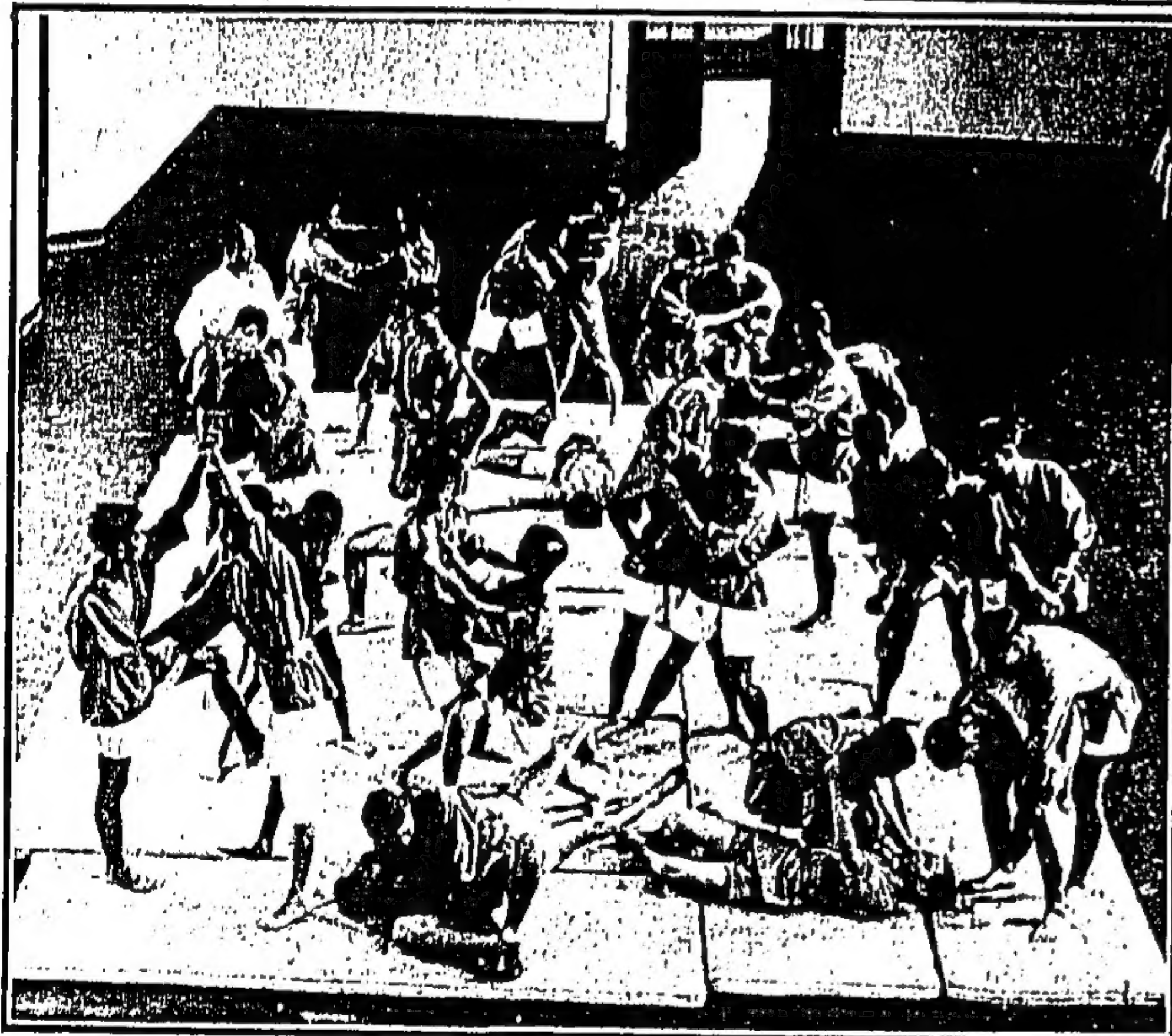
Group taken after the wedding, at the Registry on Saturday last, of Miss Eva Curtis and Mr. Walter Cahane. The reception was held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Mr. A. N. Lacey, well-known in Hongkong for his amateur dramatic work, who has left the Colony to join Messrs. Andersen, Meyer and Co. in Shanghai. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



These photographs were taken after the King's Thanksgiving Service at St. John's Cathedral on Sunday morning. On the left are seen some of the congregation leaving, whilst on the right may be recognized Mrs. Southern and Mrs. Tredwell, Mr. Southern and Mr. R. C. Tredwell, and Lady Pollock. (Photos: Mee Cheung).



Here is a good action picture of King's College boys showing jiu-jitsu holds and throws taught them by Professor Mauricio, physical instructor, who is seen on left at back. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



H.E. the Governor and Dean Swann photographed at the entrance to the Cathedral at Sunday's Thanksgiving Service. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



The bursting of a hydrant in Hollywood Road last week gave great joy to water-carriers, as the above pictures show. Not only were tins filled in record time, but numbers of Chinese got an enjoyable shower bath.



Mr. Dwight L. Davis, the new Governor-General of the Philippines, is here seen inspecting the K.O.S.B. Guard of Honour when he stepped ashore at Queen's Pier last week. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Governor-General Davis is here seen chatting with Mr. R. C. Tredwell, the United States Consul General. With him are his daughter and niece. This photograph was taken just after the inspection of the military guard. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



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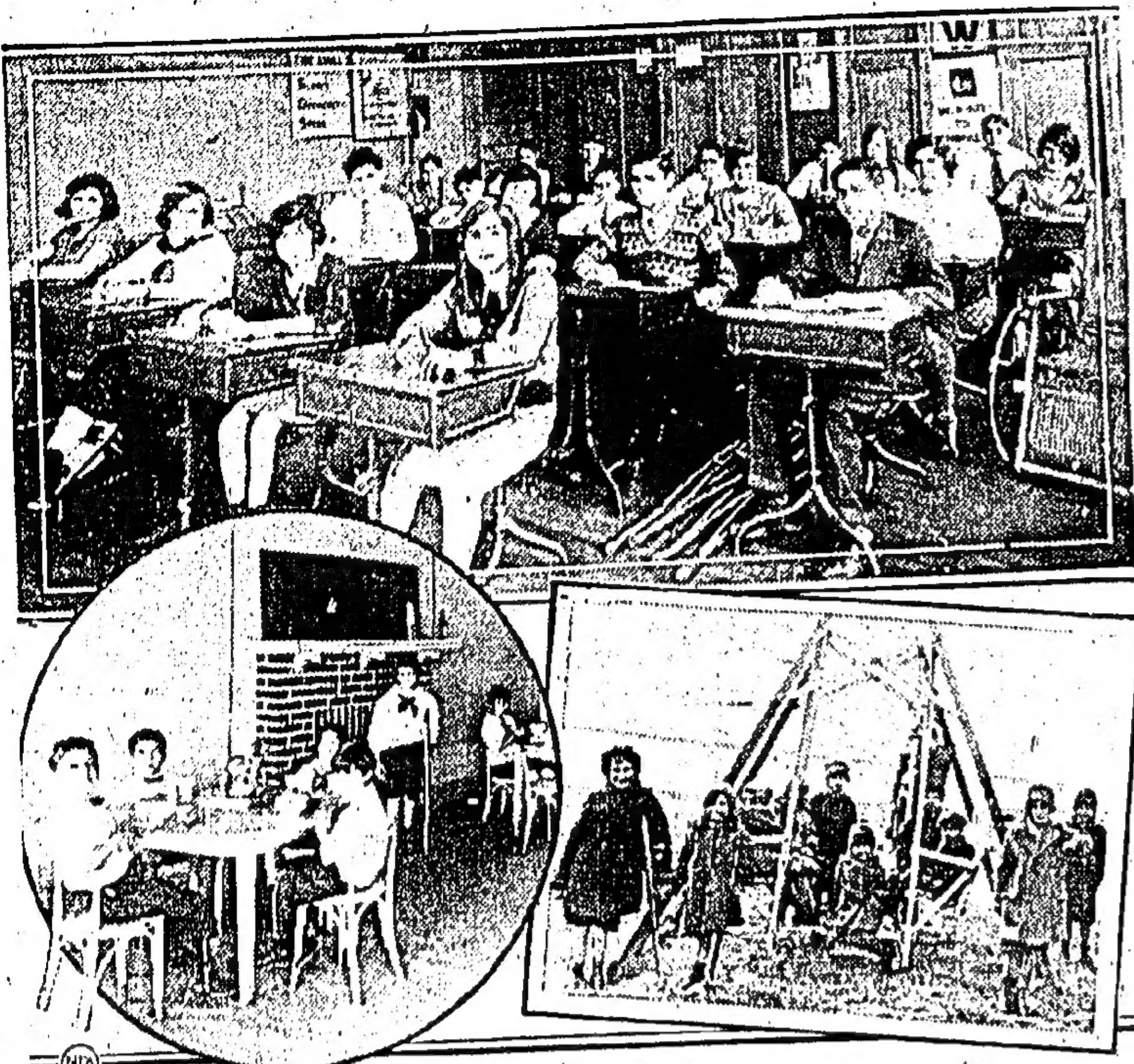
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GIVING CRIPPLED CHILDREN A CHANCE. SPECIAL SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS AND TEACHERS.



School days are so pleasant they make handicapped youngsters forget they cannot run and jump like other children. (Upper) A group of cripples leave their wheel chairs and crutches to study arithmetic. (Lower left) Meals at a special Home mean a body-building diet for anemic children. (Right) Little tubercular tots practically live outdoors.

What approximates an X-ray picture of the kindly heart of New York is shown at the Parents' Exposition presented by the United Parents' Association. This so-called "picture" in reality is a series of booths wherein is shown, by motion pictures, photographs and innumerable bits of handicraft, just how the local Board of Education salvages handicapped children for a normal education, or as nearly normal as possible.

Twenty years ago a crippled little New Yorker was just out of luck. Unless his parents could afford tutors, little Johnny was cheated of his American birth-right education.

Many Are Hopeless Cripples. To-day, 15,000 handicapped Johnnies and Helens are being taught their three R's and a lot of fascinating artistic extras besides, outside of the regular school rooms.

Some of the 15,000 little ones have heart trouble that keeps them inactive. Some have rickets or are dangerously anemic. Others are paralyzed, blind, deaf, or hopelessly crippled.

In the first place they have specialized health care that assumes that all but hopeless cases will be normal eventually. There is motor transportation to and from special classes in public schools for cripples. There are hospitals, convalescent homes and outdoor living quarters—all with school rooms included—for the bed-ridden tots, for the tubercular and cardiac cases.

Need Large Teaching Staff. It takes a small army of teachers

to man this intellectual project. In addition to all equipment of institutions, six hundred teachers, in fact as many as the normal town of 75,000 inhabitants employ regularly to handle all of the schools, are hired for the handicapped children.

The crowning humanitarian deed of this educative project is to send teachers to the little home-bound children. Since these children cannot come to school, school goes to them. Each of these, which number over 500, gets as a minimum of instruction, three periods of one and a half hour lessons weekly.

Indicative of what this means to the bedridden child, one little helpless lad who had never attended school, exclaimed to his home-teacher the other day, "I am the happiest boy in the world since I learned to read!"

The presumption of the Board of Education is: First, give each child the medical care he or she needs to make him as fit as possible for education. Second, every child has a right to a regular public school education.

Adapted to Individual Needs.

The regular curriculum is followed wherever possible in this special educative work. Of course, it is adapted to meet the individual needs of unusual cases. But all the general subjects of school work are pursued. In addition, wherever it is impossible to continue regular school work, substitute subjects are supplied. This introduces the whole magnificent work of occupational

therapy they employ, teaching all the arts of weaving, working in metal, carving, furniture making, seal carving and other handicrafts. Thus a child may learn a trade that eventually makes him self-supporting.

An interesting example of just how considerate the Board of Education is the case of a boy without hands who wanted to learn stenography. A special typewriter was constructed which the lad can work with his elbows. He has taken a new lease on life and his sunny face can be seen smiling over his new machine any day.

Atmosphere of Normality.

From the first homes for tubercular children to the latest special classes for cripples in ordinary public schools, the Board of Education has tried to create a normal school atmosphere for these segregated groups. These handicapped children do all the things that normal children do that they possibly can. They have the same books, play the same games, and when and if they do get well enough to join regular classes, they are put right in with them.

It is the attitude of normalcy applied to children that a generation or two ago would have been made to feel "different" that is perhaps the most remarkable thing about this work. One feels, surveying it, that little handicapped children are really fortunate to live where such an understanding, intelligent experiment goes on day by day.

"SALLY."

MARILYN MILLER TO BE
STARRED.

Joe E. Brown, one of Broadway's most popular comedians, has been signed by First National-Vitaphone pictures to play the featured comedy role in "Sally," which will star Marilyn Miller.

Brown is the first of the supporting cast to be signed, and the fifth Broadway celebrity to join the First National-Vitaphone organization. The others are Miss Miller, Irene Bordoni, Eddie Buzzell and Jack Buchanan.

Beginning his career as a trouper in burlesque, Brown graduated into vaudeville and leaped thence into musical comedy. Studio officials are confident that his signing will add greatly to the entertainment value of "Sally."

While preliminary work on Miss Miller's picture is getting under way, the same studio announces that "Her Private Life" will be Billie Dove's next starring vehicle.

This film has been adapted from the stage play, "The Lady Who Dared," by Zoe Akins. Like her last two pictures, it will be a dialogue affair, featuring also a



Marilyn Miller.

number of special songs which are now being written.

Pathe has recently installed a new \$200,000 stage for the production of its talkies—a stage which is about the last word in mechanical ingenuity.

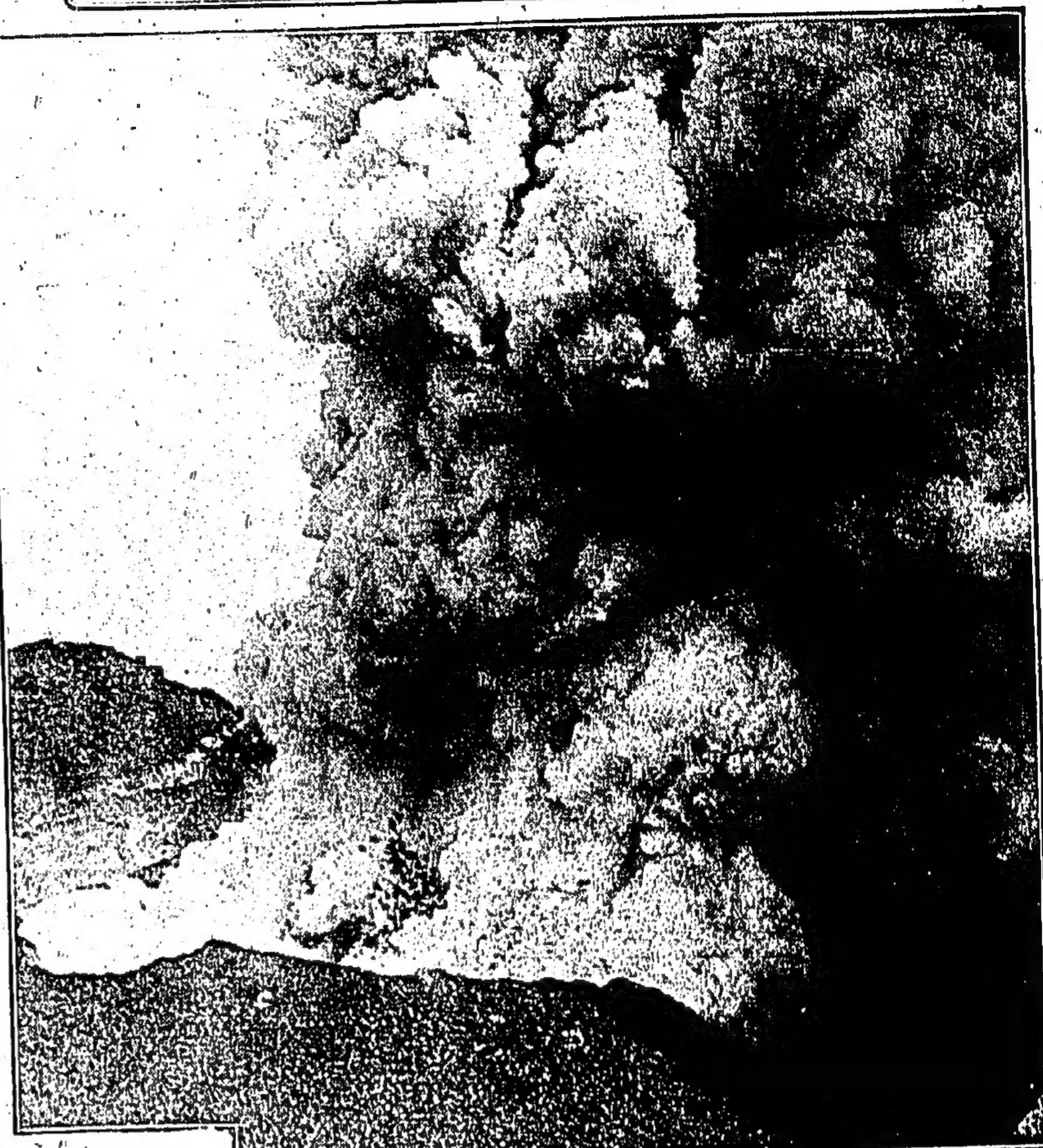
Although the first essential in the production of talking pictures is absolute silence about the stage, this new affair of Pathe's is equipped to handle three companies simultaneously. It is divided into three sound-proof chambers, so that production of three different films can go on at the same time.

The transmission of motion pictures by television for reception in the homes of listeners is now in prospect. Visagraphic Pictures, Inc., is now working on a series of short movies which will be put on the air as soon as they are completed.

Station W2XCR, Jersey City, will broadcast them. Of course, only such radio fans as possess sets equipped for picking up television broadcasts will be able to get them; and, naturally enough, since this sort of thing is still more or less in the experimental stages, the first films will be simple sketches especially adapted for television purposes.

Visagraphic officials, however, are confident that they are beginning to open a tremendous field, and predict that in a few years the television movie will be an extremely popular variant of the radio game.

VESUVIUS SEEN IN ERUPTION.

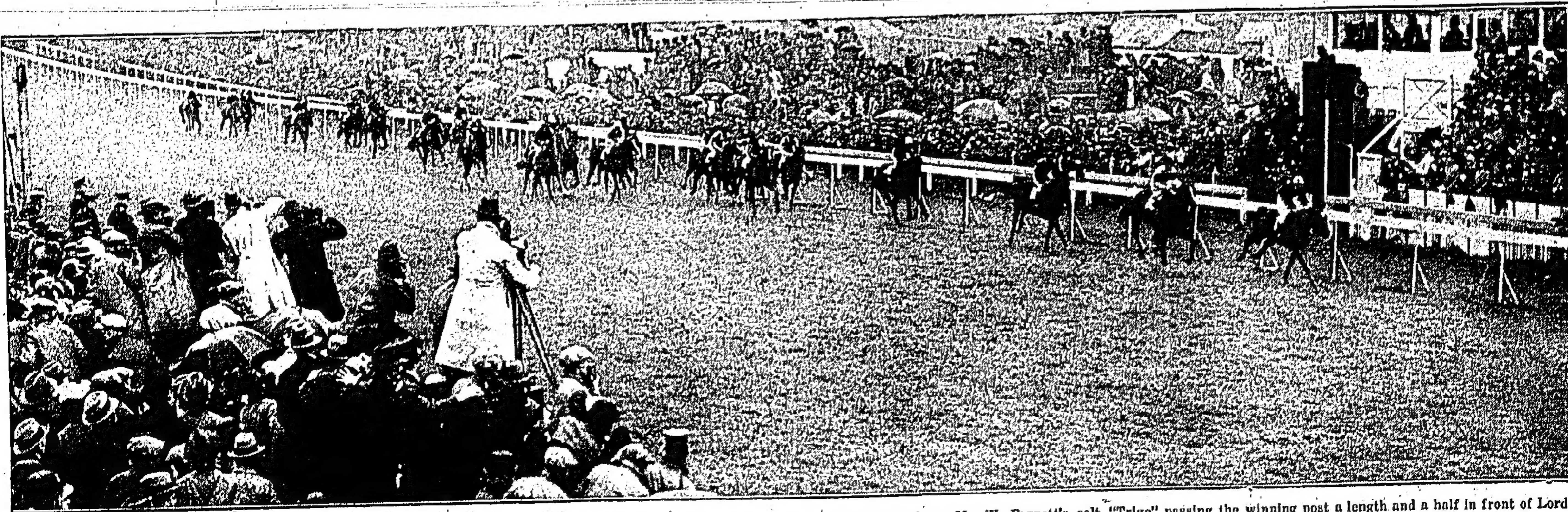


Our picture shows an impressive view of the crater of Vesuvius taken by a special photographer of The Times during the eruptions. At times incandescent stones were thrown up to a height of 1,600ft, while gigantic waves of lava flowed down the mountain side. (Times copyright.)

MEXICO'S WEDDING GIFT TO FLIER.



A magnificent oil painting, with the figures of four Mexican girls, in life-size, reproduced above, is the wedding gift of President Portes Gil of Mexico to Colonel Lindbergh and Anne Morrow. The title of the gorgeous work is "Mexican Flowers," and it is the masterpiece of Alfredo Ramos Martinez, noted Mexican artist, who worked for years upon the task.



The Derby: The Finish from the Stands.—For the second year in succession the Derby was won by an outsider. Our picture shows Mr. W. Barnett's colt "Trigo" passing the winning post a length and a half in front of Lord Woolavington's "Walter Gay," with Mr. S. Tattersall's "Brienz" two lengths further behind. (Times copyright.)

Glorifying the Summer Girl



An Evening Gown of Blue-Gray Organdie Over a Silver Cloth Slip Is Distinguished for Its Simple Bodice and Scalloped Skirt. Incrusted With Silver Lace and Stitched With Silver Thread.

Let us be gorgeously and gaily impractical for today, and consider the summer costume in its most beguiling and seductive version.

To be sure, one must sometimes be serious and hard-working, even in those months when the weather is the least in harmony with such a program, and there must be practical clothes—but forget them for the moment.

Let us consider a world of organdies and laces, or diaphanous chiffons and transparent velvets. Let us forget all staid and practical colors. Let us vision lovely yellows, shading deeply into warm orange, or straying into the territory of the greens and coming out chartreuse and those delicate yellow-greens that suggest tropical birds.

Let us remember the delicate pink of the wild rose, and the true blue of the forget-me-not. Think of the tender blue-grays of twilight and the bluish-tint of the dawn.

Then combining our colors and our fabrics, let us proceed to think of the summer girl and her glorification. The successful summer frock of this season must seem to float and flow. It must have motion and a continuity of line. In its most popular version it is long at the sides and the back and short in front, and during dancing or walking, the longer portions float languorously in the breeze.

THIS year's skirt is never a straight line, except for sport or daytime wear. In the evening it is irregular, scalloped, draped, and made interesting by many methods.

Gowns of lace and chiffon, both for afternoon and evening, usually have their own wraps, either a cape that falls negligently from the shoulders and is gathered into a close line at the hips, or a coat, or maybe it is just a circle or square of the material that takes form when it comes in contact with the frock for which it is intended.

Organdie, that perennially youthful fabric, is smarter than ever this season, and makes some of the most romantic of gowns. It may be self-trimmed, embellished with lace or embroidery, or it may be garlanded with very natural-looking artificial flowers. It quite often has an old-fashioned looking sash, tied in a guileless bow, and naturally calls for the wide-brimmed picture hat.

I. THIS lovely organdie evening dress is blue-gray in color and is worn over a slip of silver cloth. A wide streamer is tied in a bow on the back of the bodice and falls almost to the floor. The very full skirt is skillfully incrustated with insertions of silver lace and stitched with rows of silver thread on the scallops.

II. DELIGHTFUL fragility is suggested by this evening ensemble of black chiffon and white lace. The gown is cut low both back and front, has the narrowest of shoulder straps and is molded smoothly about the waistline. The skirt, full and scalloped, is edged with white lace, and the cape which completes the ensemble charmingly repeats the wide scallops of lace found in the gown's hemline.

III. THIS ultra-smart interpretation of the modish beach pajamas has a coat and very full trousers figured in green, yellow and black with just a dash of red in it. The little accompanying coat is of unfigured green material that exactly matches the green in the print.

IV. MORE striking in its way is this suit of beach pajamas in Chinese red with a complementary blouse in a bright orange hue. There is something contradictorily feminine in the bows at the waist and neckline, but they are charming touches to this comfortable outfit. The trousers are regular Boston bags and can be quickly removed when the wearer gets bored with rolling on the beach and wants to cool off in the rollers.

The beach pajama suit is becoming almost a national costume at American watering places, and the most popular version seems to be the ensemble that has the trousers and blouse in one piece and the coat, either long or short, a separate feature.

V. A SUMMER ensemble entirely of lace combines a frock and a cape of flesh pink thread lace. The gown is cut low both back and front and has a slightly raised waistline. The skirt has deep points at the sides and back. The cape may be worn open or held tightly about the figure below the hips to give the new outline known as the mermaid silhouette.

VI. EQUALLY suitable for either afternoon or evening is this delightful summery frock of white organdie. It is bound in blue organdie and its surface is delicately decorated with hand-painted flowers. About the waist is a sash of folded blue and chartreuse ribbon. At the neckline revers fold back to form a V. The hat is of white straw and has blue ribbon streamers.



VI. Ideal for Summer Is This Frock Of White Organdie With Painted Posies For Decoration. The White Straw Hat Has Blue Streamers.



II. A Fragile Gown Of Black Chiffon And White Lace Has a Cape Of the Same Delicate and Modish Materials.



III. This Smart and Colorful Pajama Suit Is Green, Yellow, Black and Red. A Plain Green Coat Tops the Quilt.

All Costumes on This Page Created by Sally Milgrim.



V. A Summer Ensemble Entirely of Lace Combines a Gown And Matching Cape To Be Worn Open Or Held Closely About the Hips.

IV. A Dashing Suit of Beach Pajamas Has Chinese Red Coat and Trousers. A Complementary Blouse in Orange.

TO OUR READERS

We shall be pleased to receive photographs of interest for reproduction in this Supplement.

Hongkong Telegraph.

Pictorial Supplement

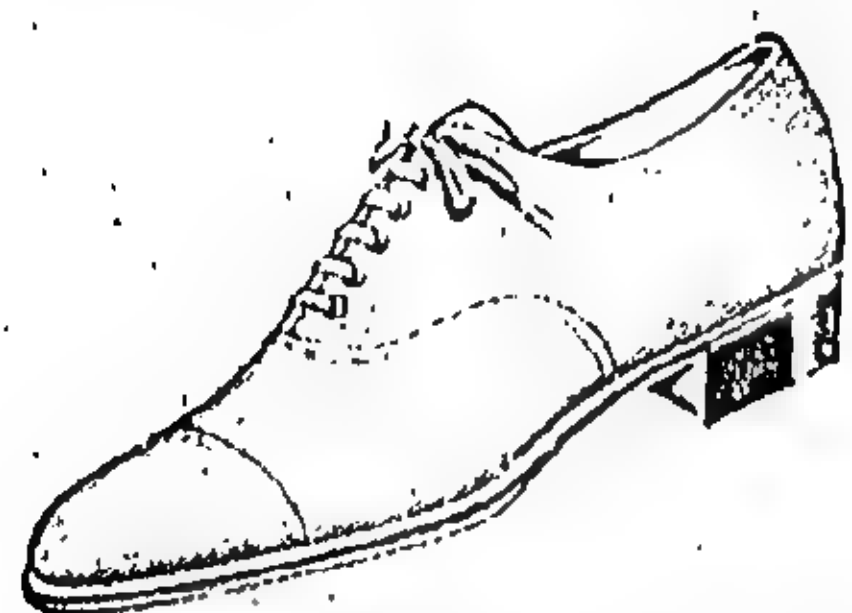
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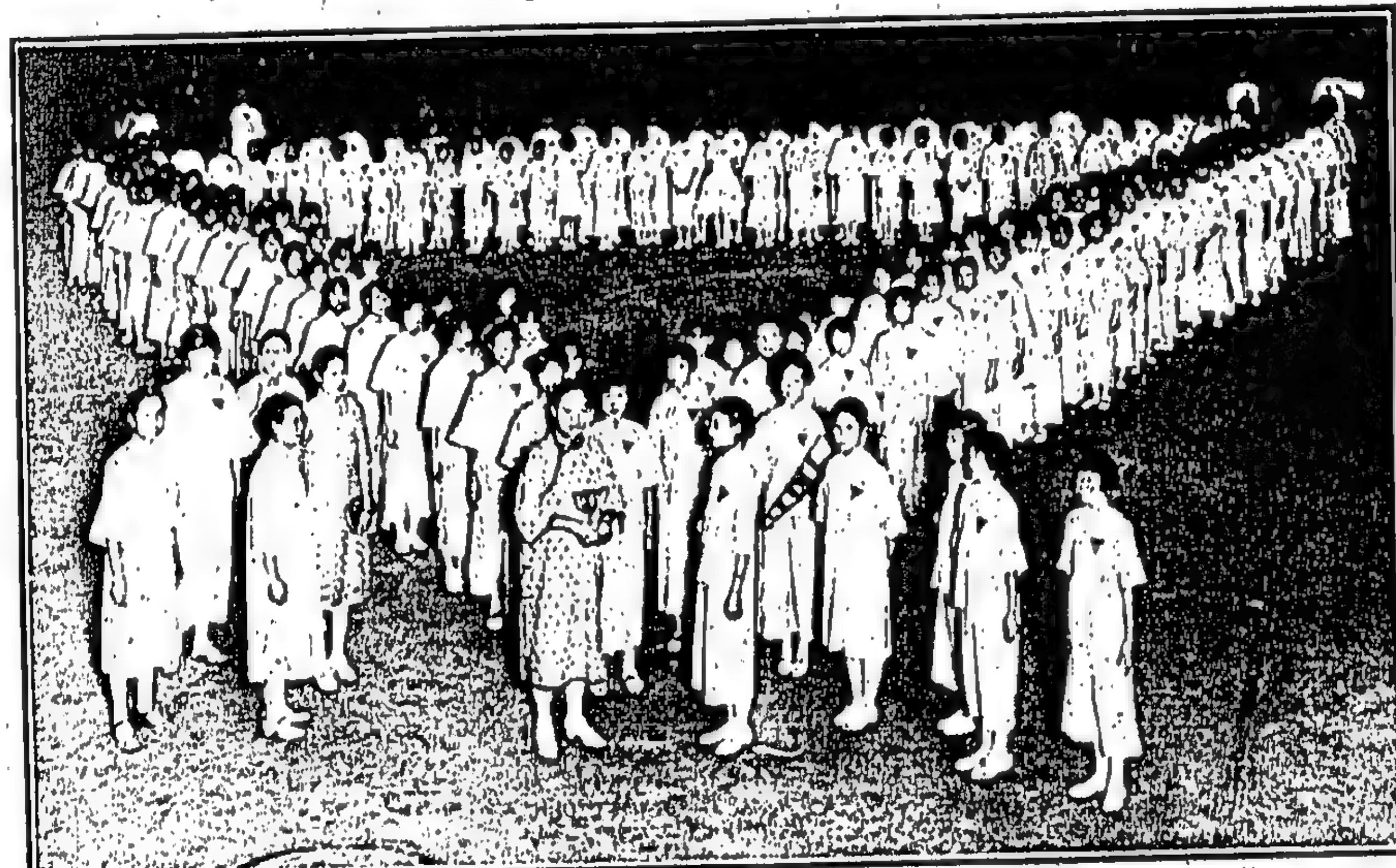
MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
HONGKONG.



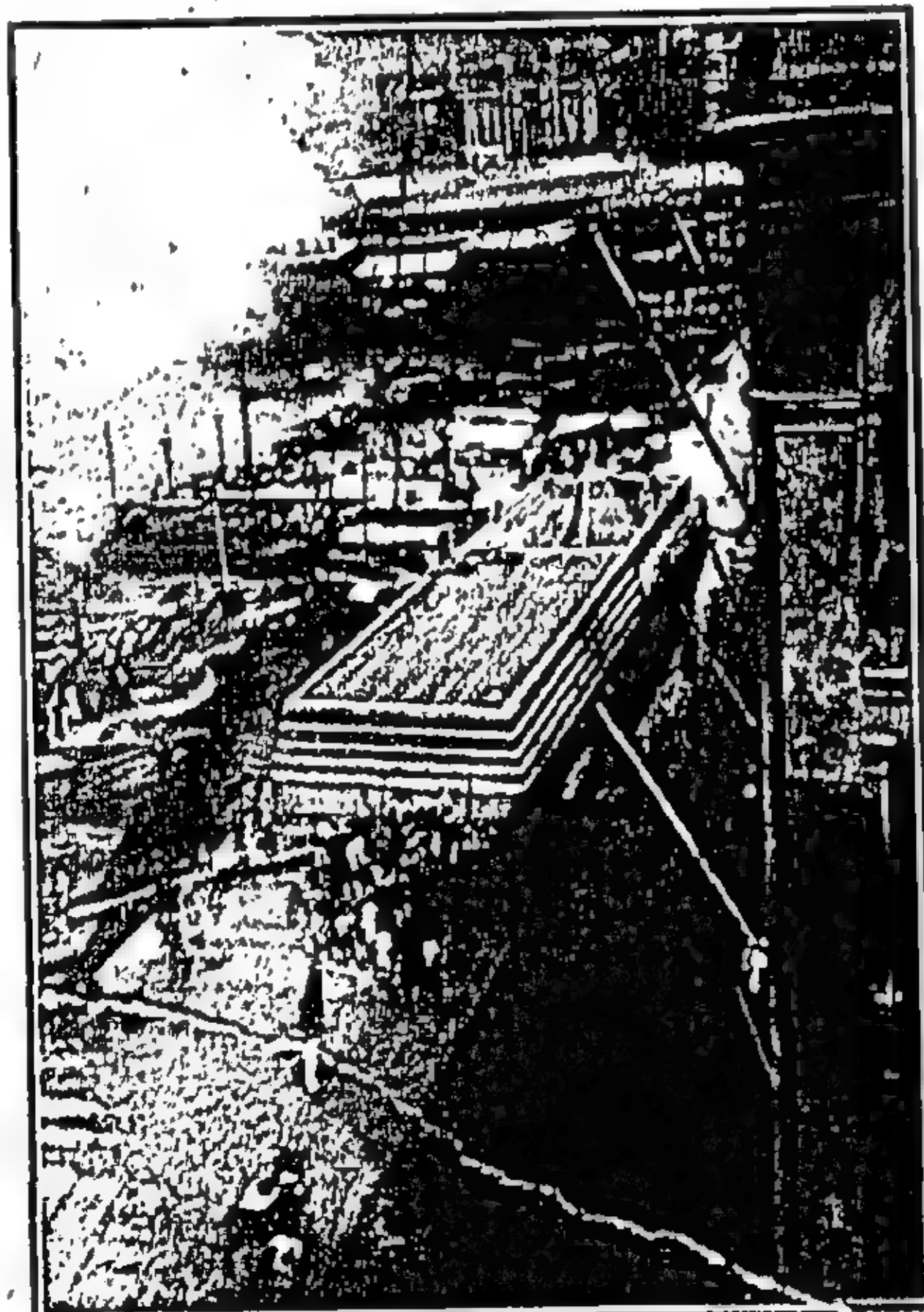
Snapped at the recent bowls match between the Kowloon C.C. and the Sports Club. The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern is seen second from left. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



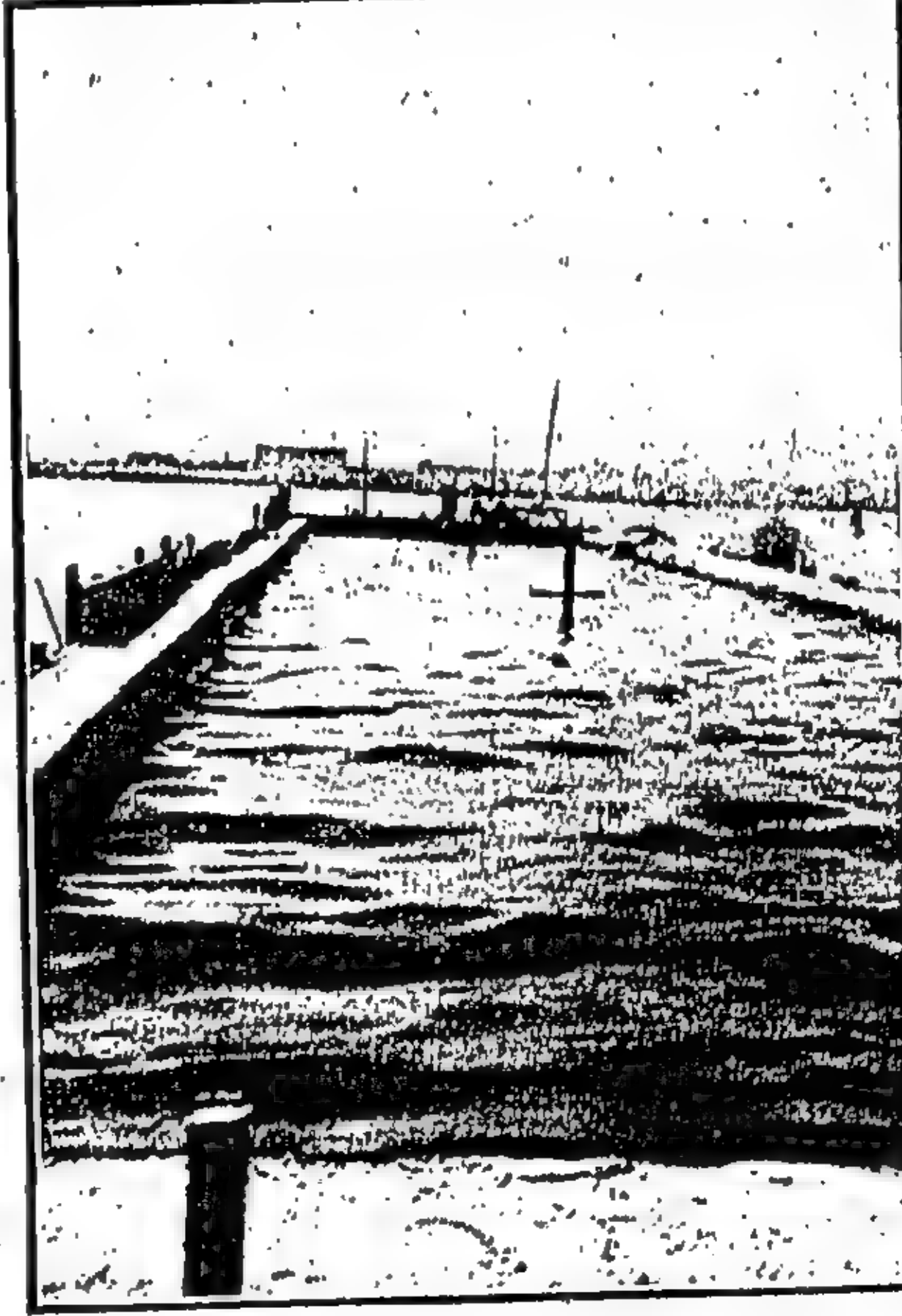
Photo shows play in progress in the 2nd Division bowls match between Craighower and the Club de Recreo at Happy Valley on Saturday. The visitors won by 38 shots. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Above is an effective triangular formation by members of the Girls' Department of the Young Women's Christian Association. It was photographed by flashlight on Saturday evening at the Ying Wah athletic field. (Photo: A Fong).



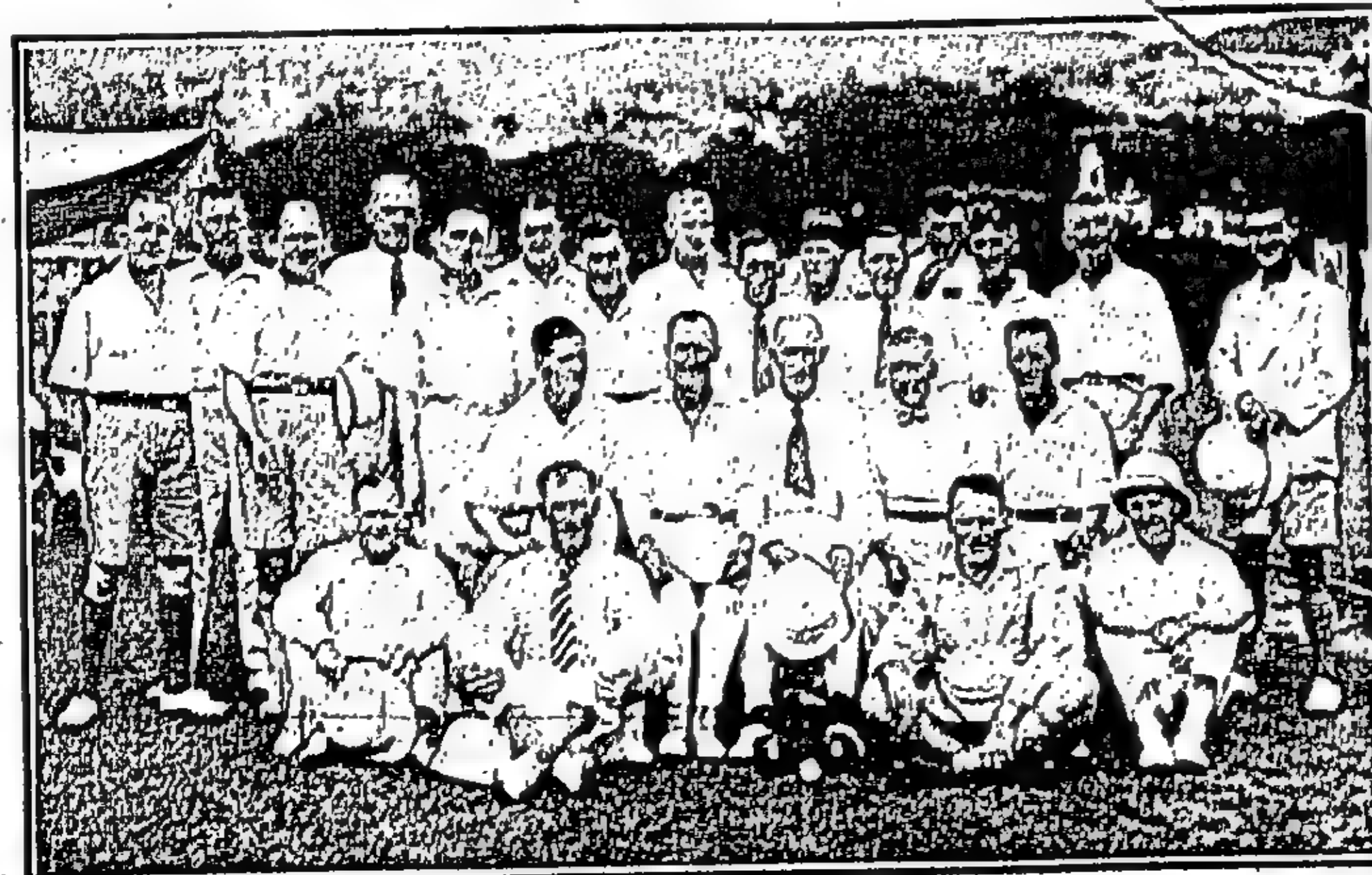
This photograph was taken before the No. 9 tank, on the Central Praya, burst during the early hours of Thursday morning, completely blocking the roadway. The far tank of the two shown above was the one, which gave way.



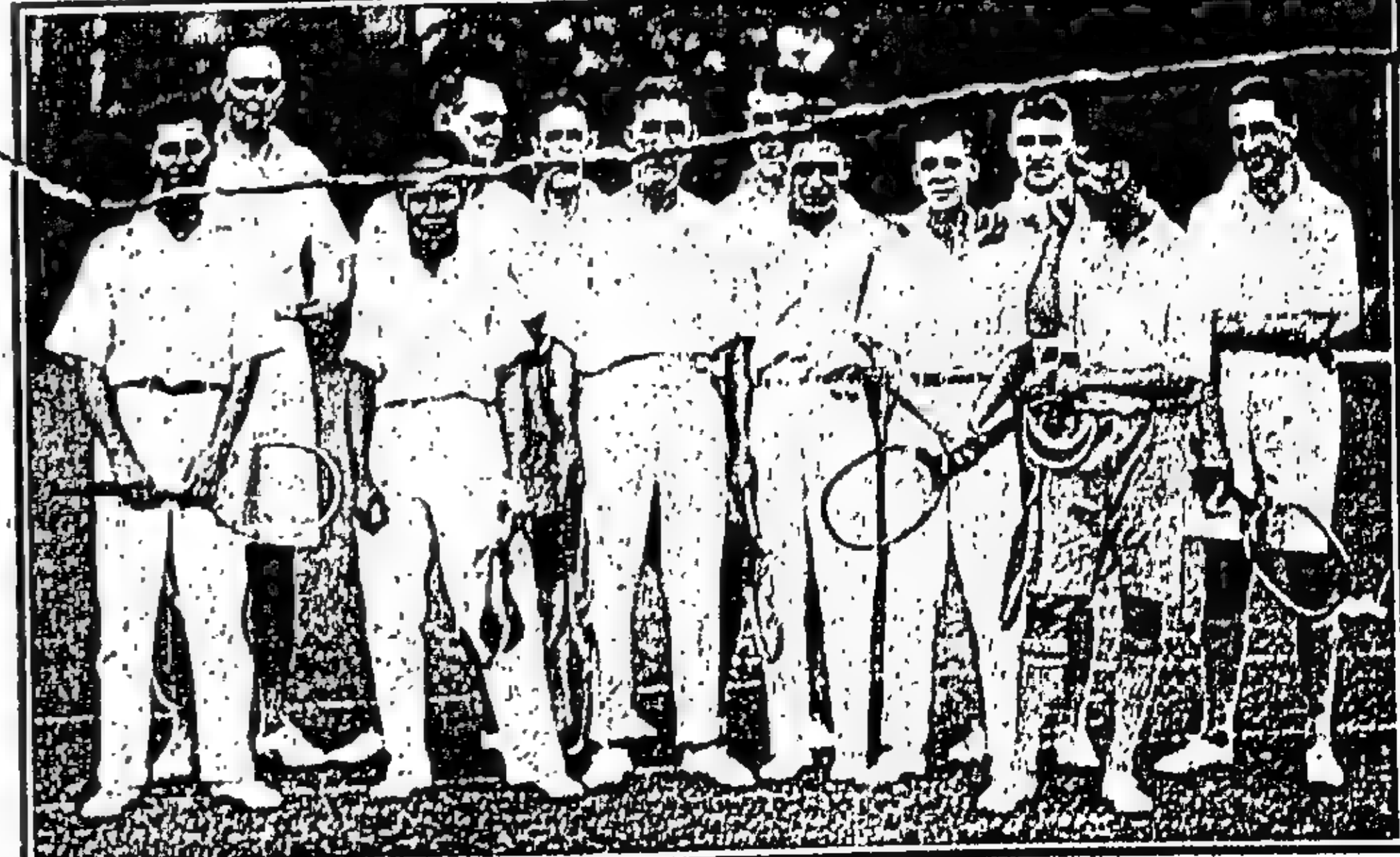
Here is a good picture of the big new concrete tank erected on the Praya East Reclamation in connexion with the water crisis. It holds 95,000 gallons.



At Shaukiwan, as elsewhere in the Colony, there is a good deal of competition among water-carriers for priority of position at the street fountains. The above are typical snapshots, the centre picture showing a young girl determined to get a good place.



The players in the Civil Service v. Kowloon Dock bowls game, which the former won by one shot. Civil Service was represented by P. E. Booker, S. E. Alderman, B. Maughan, A. O. Brown, S. Randle, J. Denkin, J. Hollidge, A. W. Grimmit, L. Whant, F. H. Holdman, J. Gregory and R. T. Taylor; and the Dock by C. Atkinson, W. Greig, W. Hedley, J. C. Brown, H. G. Cooper, F. Cullen, J. McKelvie, J. Puncture, F. Goodman, J. V. Ramsay, J. McLaggan, and S. Gray. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

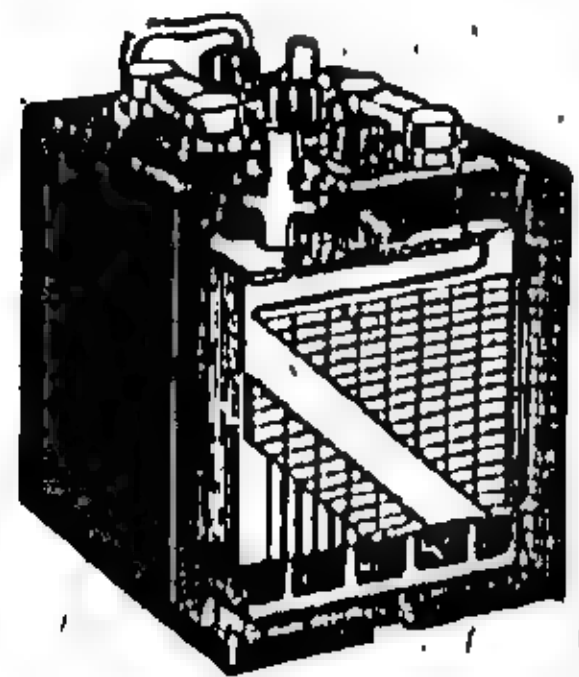


In the "C" Division of the Tennis League, the H.K.C.C. won on the Craighower courts on Saturday. The players, seen above, were H. V. Parker, L. A. R. Duncan, C. Blaker, C. Bradley, N. S. Lee and J. A. Summers, for the winners; and V. Sousa, D. M. A. Razack, D. Clow, E. B. Hamson, G. Kelly and T. Hamet, for the losers. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

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92	A-613 JF	DO	9 1/2 X 7 1/2 X 3 1/2	\$31	1								
100	A-616 JF	DO	10 1/2 X 6 1/2 X 9 1/2	\$40	1								
112	A-613 RH	DO	10 1/2 X 7 1/2 X 3 1/2	\$45	1								
135	A-616 RH	DO	11 1/2 X 7 1/2 X 3 1/2	\$53	1								
130	A-616 JKH	RUBBER	10 1/2 X 6 1/2 X 9 1/2	\$45	1								
160	A-617 RH	DO	13 X 7 1/2 X 3 1/2	\$65	1								
50	A-127 RH	WOOD	19 1/2 X 7 1/2 X 3 1/2	\$54	7								
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AMERICAN TRADE.

American exports took care of 21 per cent. of the motor vehicle sales in March, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports. More than half of the trucks produced in that country during that month were sold in foreign countries.

WRONGLY ESTIMATED.

While common estimates place the number of cars purchased on the installment plan in the U. S. around 75 to 80 per cent., a survey taken by Professor E. R. A. Seligman, Columbia University, shows that only 65 or 60 per cent. are so purchased.

COLOUR AND LINE IN CARS.

Beauty and Considerations of Utility.

[By the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce.]

Motor car bodies have always been subjects for compromise, and I suppose they always will be. The first "autocars" naturally followed slavishly upon the general plan of the horse drawn vehicles which they replaced, and, although we have at last escaped from the thrall of the conservative coachbuilder, it is only recently that the motor car has become generally recognized as a vehicle in a class by itself, and not a modified horse carriage.

Whether an up-to-date car is as much a thing of beauty as the wonderfully finished and thoughtfully designed landau, victoria, dog-cart, or whatever it was that just a few of us would have used a score or so of years ago, is purely a matter of taste. And, as our tastes have developed to produce that up-to-date car, it is to be presumed that its lines meet the wishes of the majority of us.

But there is an essential difference between the carriage and the car, so far as design from the appearance point of view is concerned. The old-time coachbuilder, when once he had provided a given amount of seating accommodation, could be as aesthetic as the funds allowed. Since his "engine" was way out in front, between shafts, he had nothing to consider but elegance. With the motor car we have to harness our "horse" within the space outlined by the four wheels, and there exists to be satisfied a whole host of considerations of greater basic importance than elegance.

A Test of Beauty.
The motor car, when all is said and done, is an engineering job from start to finish—body and all. But an engineering job may have pure beauty, apart altogether from its obvious efficiency and suitability. Artists have been known to rave over the Forth Bridge, for instance. As a matter of fact I think that self-evident suitability for its purpose is a major factor in the beauty, or otherwise, of any object, mechanical or otherwise, intended for use rather than for ornament.

That brings me, by the way to the matter in which the car is, and always must be, a subject for compromise. Your two, four or five

passengers must first of all be given the necessary width and depth, not to mention height, of seating which is their right; and those on the rear seat must not be too far out over the back axle, or the engine will want to paw the air like its predecessor in this transport business! I will not attempt to go into the purely engineering considerations, such as equal distribution of weight and so forth; and we all know that the problem of securing a low centre of gravity for the car as a whole, while yet providing for the different necessary clearances, is not easily solved. There is, however, the further problem of keeping the general line of the car low and long, while allowing sufficient head room; too little is misery, and too much gives a top-heavy, antiquated appearance. Sufficient leg room within the given, and inelastic, wheelbase, also, is not so easily arranged as might be supposed.

Seating Accommodation.
By no means every car meets all these varying, and often conflicting, requirements, and most of us find that the car of our choice, while being mainly what we want, is a compromise as to several different points. The obvious retort by those who consider that one is hypocritical is: "Why didn't you buy a larger car?" Sometimes this might meet the difficulty—in the case of cramped rear seating accommodation, for instance—but the larger the car the larger becomes everything mechanical connected with it while the designer may have endeavoured to secure a bold and impressive appearance, and it does not invariably follow that the actual body space is greater than that of the smaller model of the same make.

A friend of mine found this out to her cost. Having had a year of complete satisfaction on a popular 12 h.p. saloon she felt the ambition to control a more powerful and lively engine, and exchanged it for an equally well-known 21 h.p. six-cylinder saloon. The speed and acceleration of the new car are all that she desires; its impressiveness on the road in most gratifying; but she cannot take four friends besides herself for a run in the same comfort as that provided by the "twelve" of happy memories.

Heavy Colour on Top.
We do not notice the gradual change in car lines, mainly, I think, because of our conservative tendencies. When the first of the French fabric-bodied cars made its appearance in this country, some of us were apt to scoff at its eccentric appearance, and it was more than a year before this design began to make headway. Now wide and comparatively shallow windows, body sides descending right to the running boards, and the other features of these "eccentric cars," are so common as not to excite comment. The British public, in fact, is not averse, I think, to the harmless affection of a Continental appearance.

In the matter of colour, buffs and greys are perhaps predominant on the roads these days, and either is excellent in bearing the ravages of weather without obvious dilapidation. But there are buffs and buffs, greys and greys. And there are other colours which are equally serviceable, and may be even pretty. But far be it from me to seem to dictate on matters of artistic discernment; yet, if you choose one of the popular two-colour schemes, do keep the heavier colour on top! A car, which is admirably designed in every way to give that little, grey-

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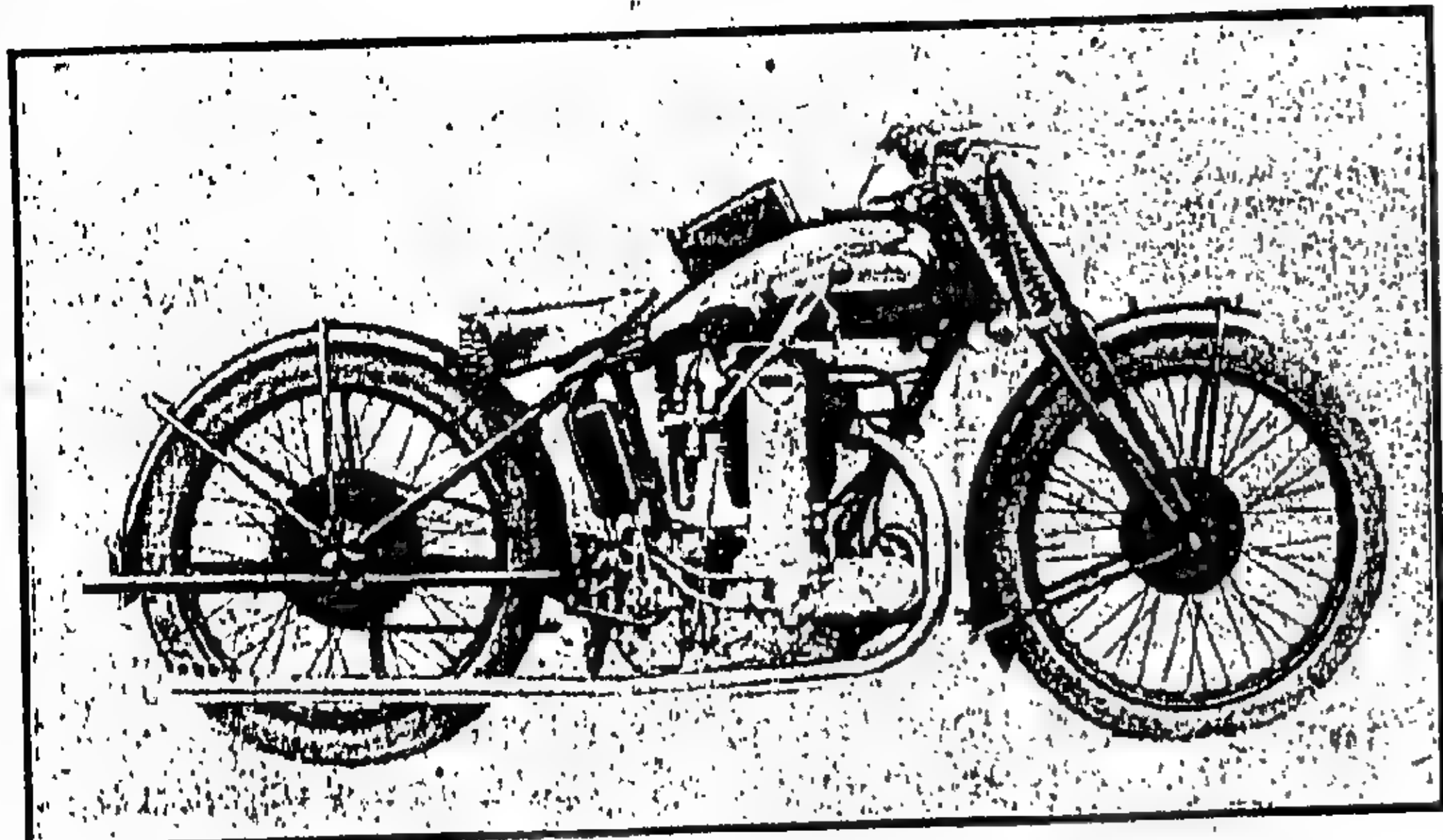
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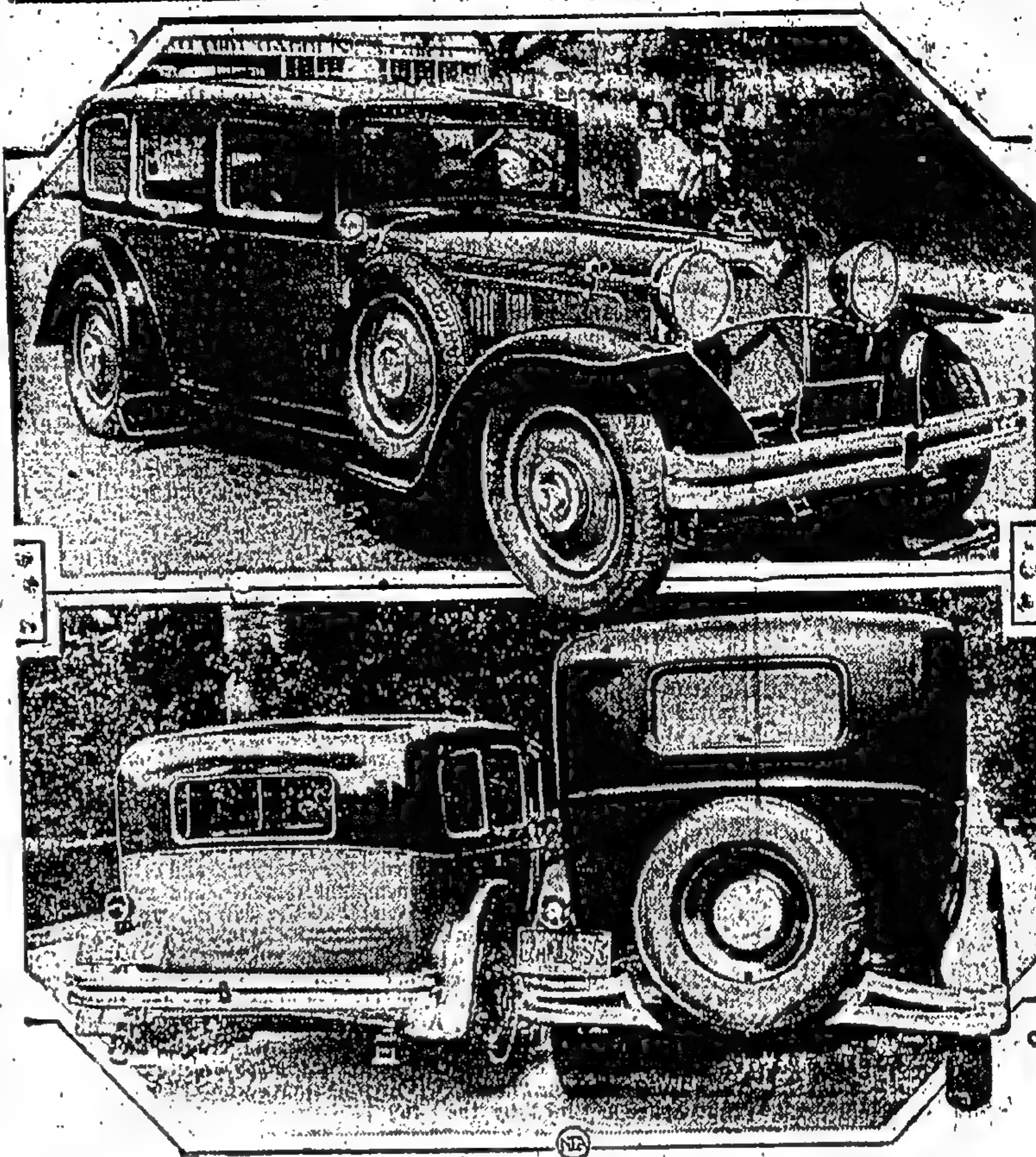
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FIRST U.S. FRONT DRIVE MOTOR CAR.



The Ruxton, shown here, is the first U.S. front drive passenger automobile. Front drive enables it to be built extremely low, as shown in the picture comparing it with a standard car. Notice the doors built down to the bottom.

Pasadena, Calif., June 3.
That the front wheel drive automobile will replace the present type of pleasure car is the contention advanced by A. M. Andrews, president of the New Era Motor Corporation of New York and one of the largest stockholders of Hupmobile.

Without any sacrifice of road clearance or head room, the builder claims 12 inches less height than the current popular automobile.

Weighing only 2,500 pounds, the car has a wheelbase of 130 inches and is powered by a six-cylinder motor. Speed in excess of 90 miles an hour is claimed.

To support his theory, Andrews is now using a front wheel drive car called the Ruxton which will go into production at the New Era plant within the next two months.

on the dash just below the instrument panel.

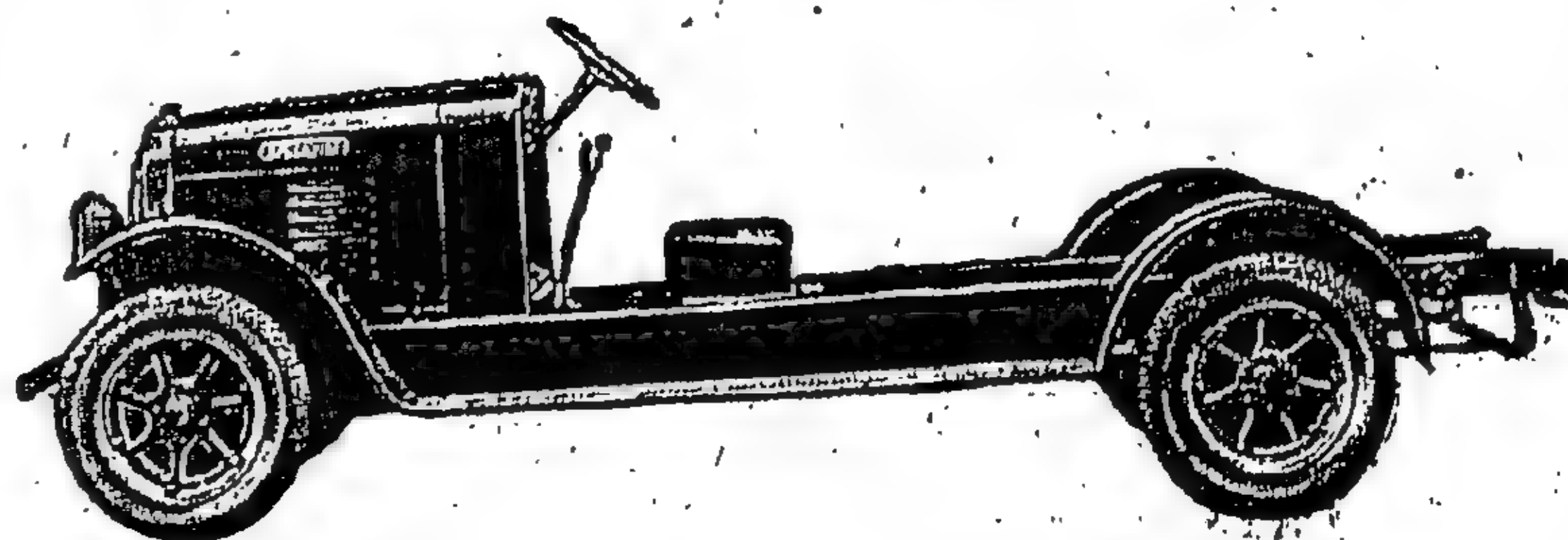
"Front wheel drive is the greatest improvement and safety feature to be made in automobiles in recent years," says Andrews.

"No longer an experiment, the front wheel drive has proven its superiority in countless of dirt and board tracks throughout the country," he continued.

"The road away always evident with the driving power behind is not to be found on the Ruxton and sharp curves may be negotiated at 50 miles an hour."

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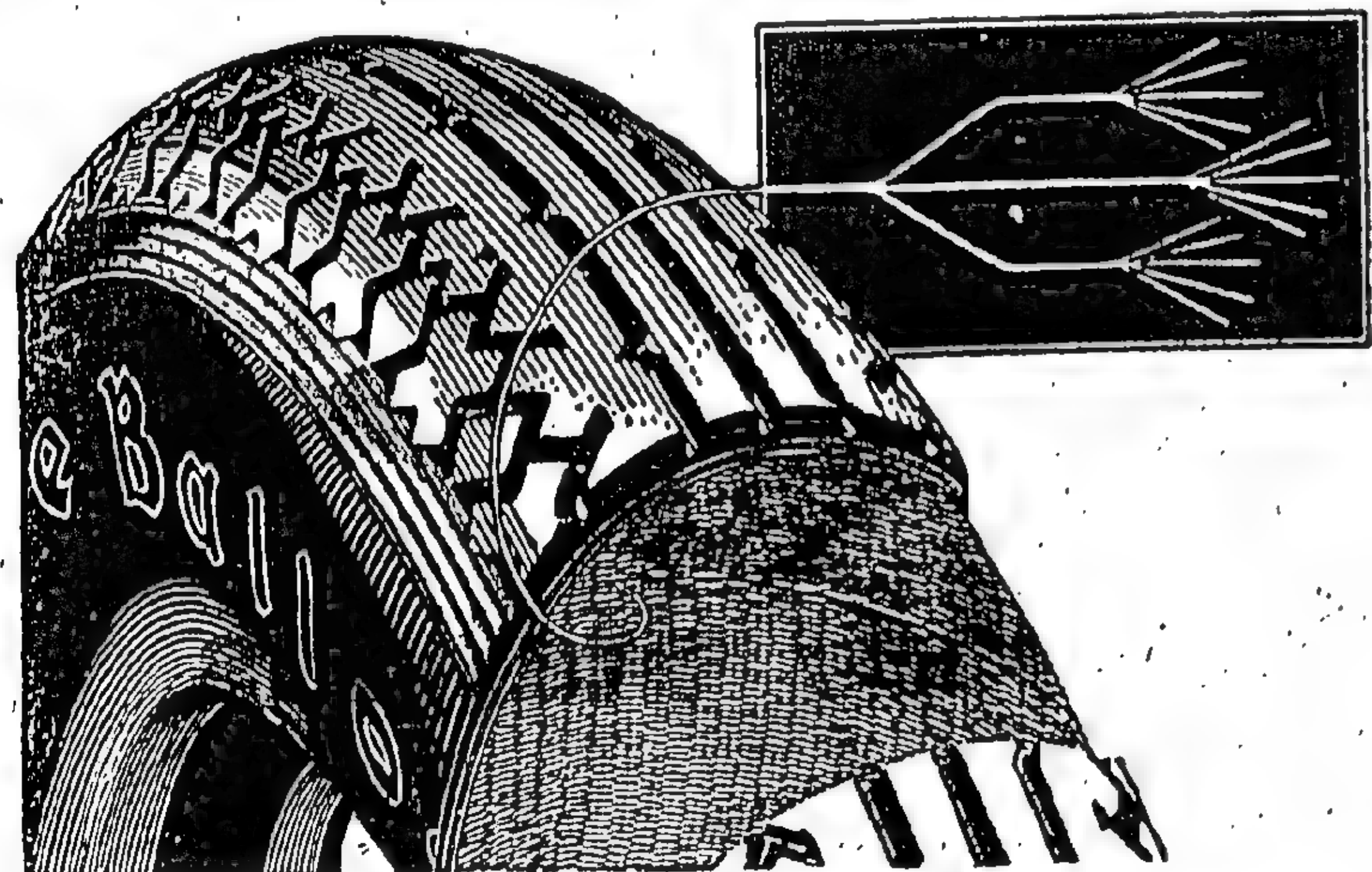


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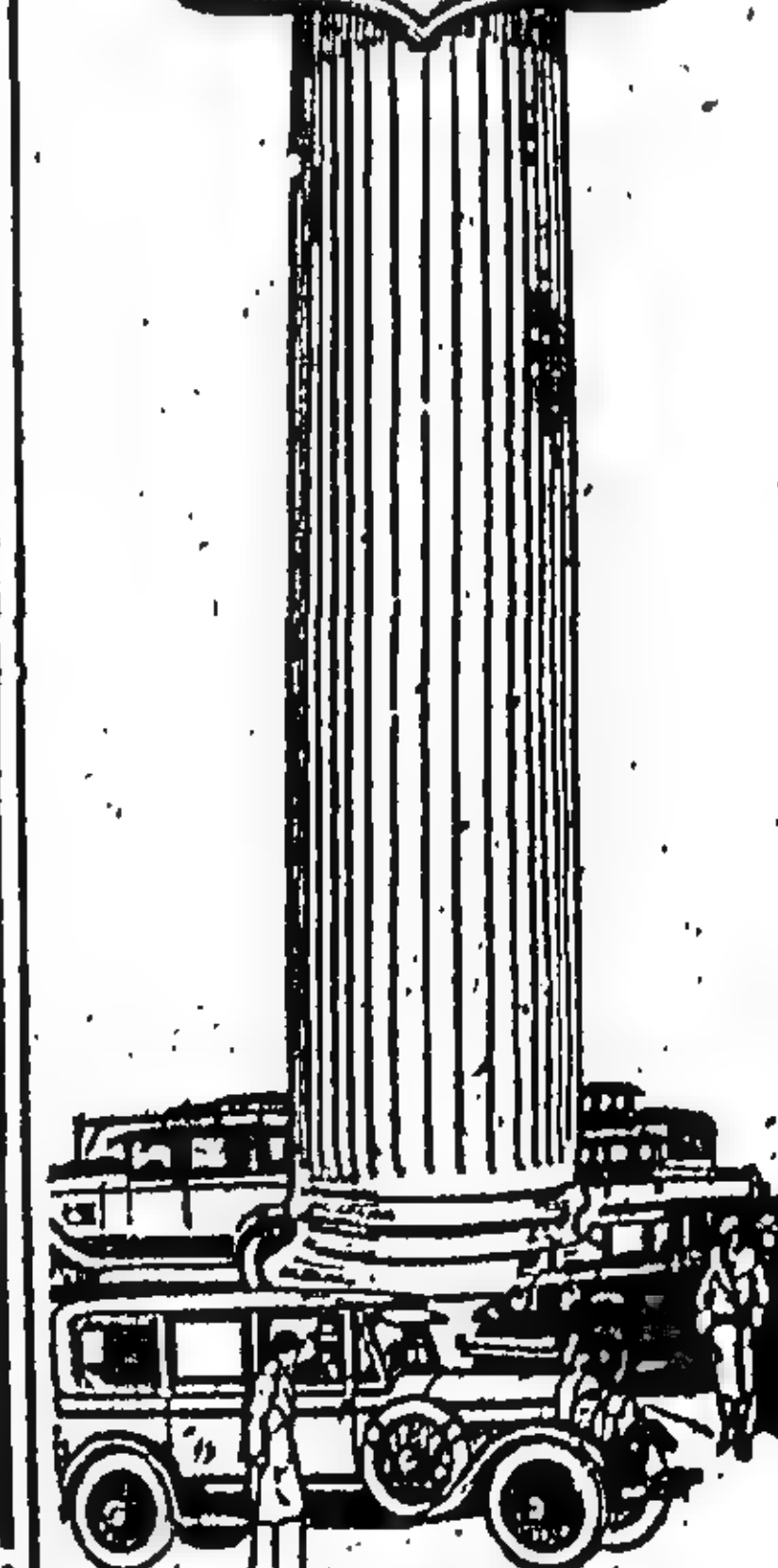
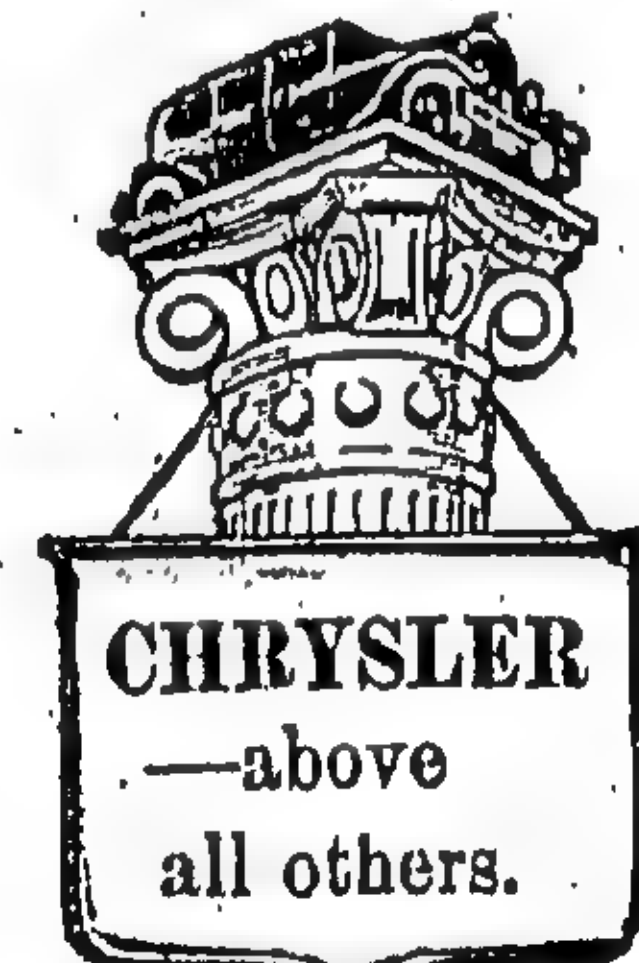
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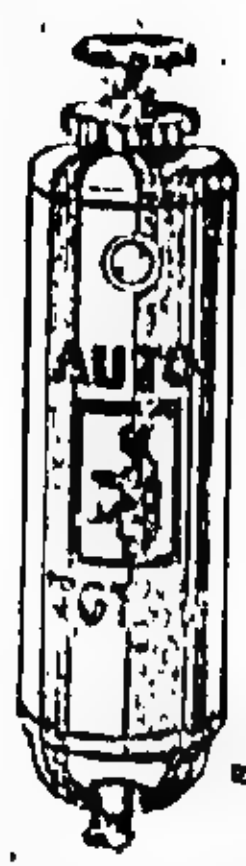
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NOTICE

TO

ADVERTISERS

All advertising to be inserted in this Motor Supplement, must be delivered not later than 2 p.m. on the Wednesday of the week of publication.

JAPAN DELEGATES APPROVE NASH "400"



Nash manufacturing principles and merchandising policies received the unqualified approval of these overseas visitors who were guests at Kenosha Nash headquarters last week. The party was headed by Seishichi Iwasaki (center) of the Aoi Motor Car Company, Nash distributor in Tokyo. Mr. Iwasaki, a graduate of Cornell University, is the Japanese employers' delegate en route to the International Labour Conference in Geneva. He is also president of the Tokyo Gas Company and vice-president of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce.

WEAR AND TEAR.

Traps for the Unwary.

INSUFFICIENT OILING.

The managing director of General Motors declares that motorists are demanding exact information on this point. They want to know how to get the maximum use from their cars.

Carelessness in handling the clutch causes more wear on cars than any other one thing. Many drivers let in the clutch with such suddenness as to cause the driving pressed into extra hard service, thereby economical is apt to be

wheels to turn a little on their tapered axle ends. Looseness at this point actually becomes a safeguard; otherwise pinion and ring gear would have to endure more strain than at present. Universal joints are strained by sudden application of power, especially if they are worn to a point where they are loose.

Sudden stepping on the accelerator is more apt to strain the clutch and the rest of the drive line, though it also frequently loosens the rear wheels from axles; injures the universal joints; strains the spokes of the wheels and helps burn up tyres.

He explained that clutches, are designed for easy operation and if the engine is accelerated beyond the point where the car itself can immediately follow, the clutch plates will slip. This heats them up and may permanently damage them. Often when a clutch slips it will heat up and expand, resulting in sudden grabbing that is particularly hostile to the drive line.

Time and time again the warning has gone out that engines deteriorate most on account of inadequate oiling. Time and time again this has been demonstrated. The motorist to-day assumes his engine to be very economical on oil, and thinks all there is to do is change the oil, at stated intervals. In many cases such a rule serves well enough, but millions of engines require more oil than they get, and even the engine that is ex-which results in a higher rate of oil consumption.

Body noises often can be traced to carelessness in use of more powerful brakes as well as to abusing the advantages of balloon tyres. To stop suddenly places a strain on the body of the car, loosening and weakening it. There is a tendency to drive too fast over rough spots when balloons lessen the bouncing but the body and the chassis are taking a terrific strain under such circumstances.

UNDERGROUND PARKING.

London contemplates an underground parking place underneath Leicester Square. The park will accommodate about 200 cars and the estimated cost of construction is around £50,000.

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

More than 12,000 traffic law offenders in New Orleans were arrested or ordered to report to headquarters during 1927. Of this number about half were arrested and the remainder given tickets to appear in court.

AUTOMATIC BRAKE.

Applied When Accelerator is Released.

A SWISS INVENTION.

A motor car with a foot-brake which is automatically applied the moment the driver takes his foot from the accelerator has made its appearance.

During a test says the motor correspondent of the Daily News, I was driven along a straight road at a speed of about fifty miles an hour. Suddenly the driver removed his foot from the accelerator and the car on its own account came to a standstill smoothly in the same distance one would expect if the ordinary foot-brake had been used.

The device is the invention of a young Swiss, M. Badertscher, and patents have been taken out in all parts of the world. It virtually removes the necessity of the customary foot-brake control, though one was fitted on the car for emergency purposes.

When the car is at rest and neutral gear engaged the new brake is on. The driver engages the first gear, lets in the clutch and accelerates—the brake is released and the car starts.

The automatic brake will hold the car on the steepest hill; this makes starting on a steep gradient easy for it is not necessary to use the hand-brake.

There is a neutral position on the accelerator pedal where the brake does not come into action and the engine can be used as a brake. This is to prevent constant braking on acceleration. But as soon as the accelerator pedal is allowed to come back beyond the neutral point, on goes the brake.

After a little practice it is possible, owing to the neutral position, to use the accelerator in the same way as a foot-brake pedal and for choking or stopping.

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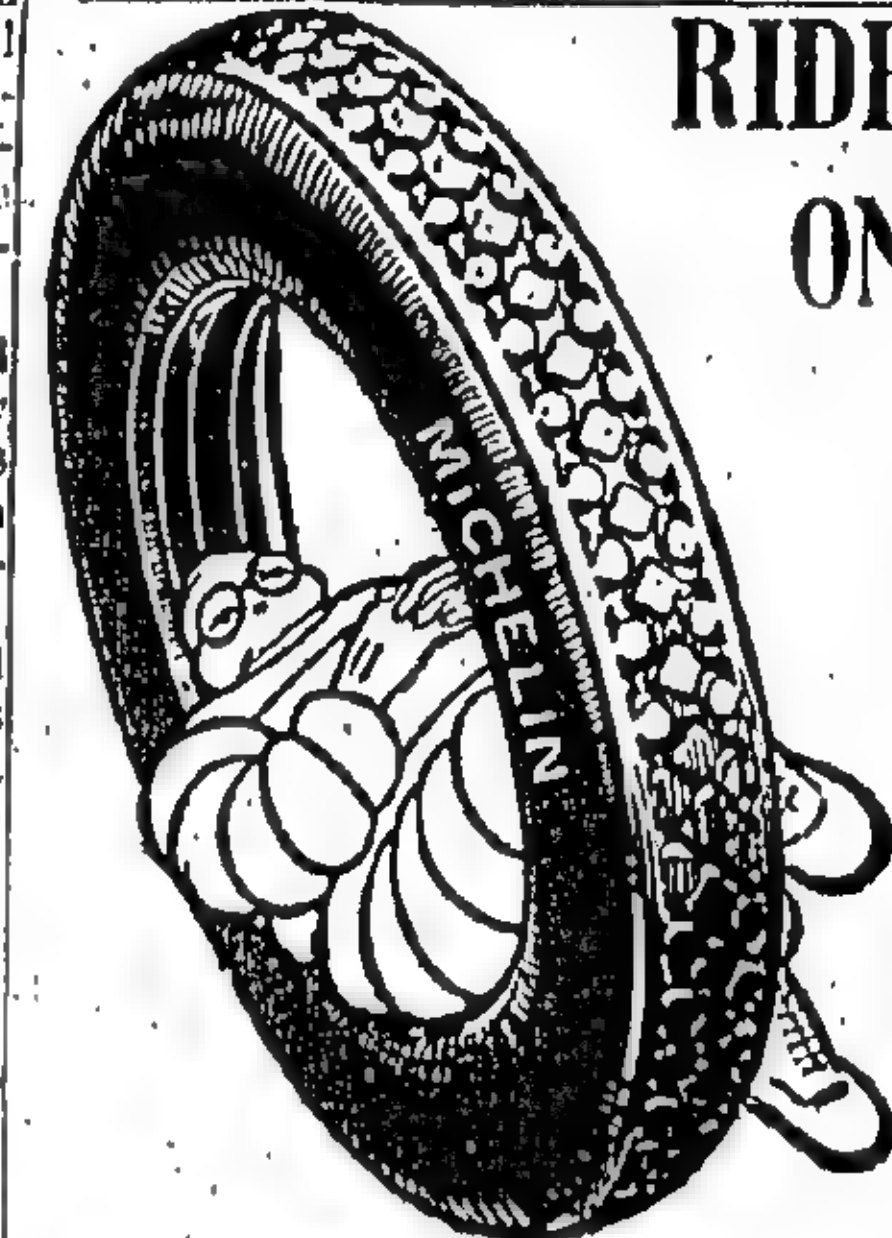
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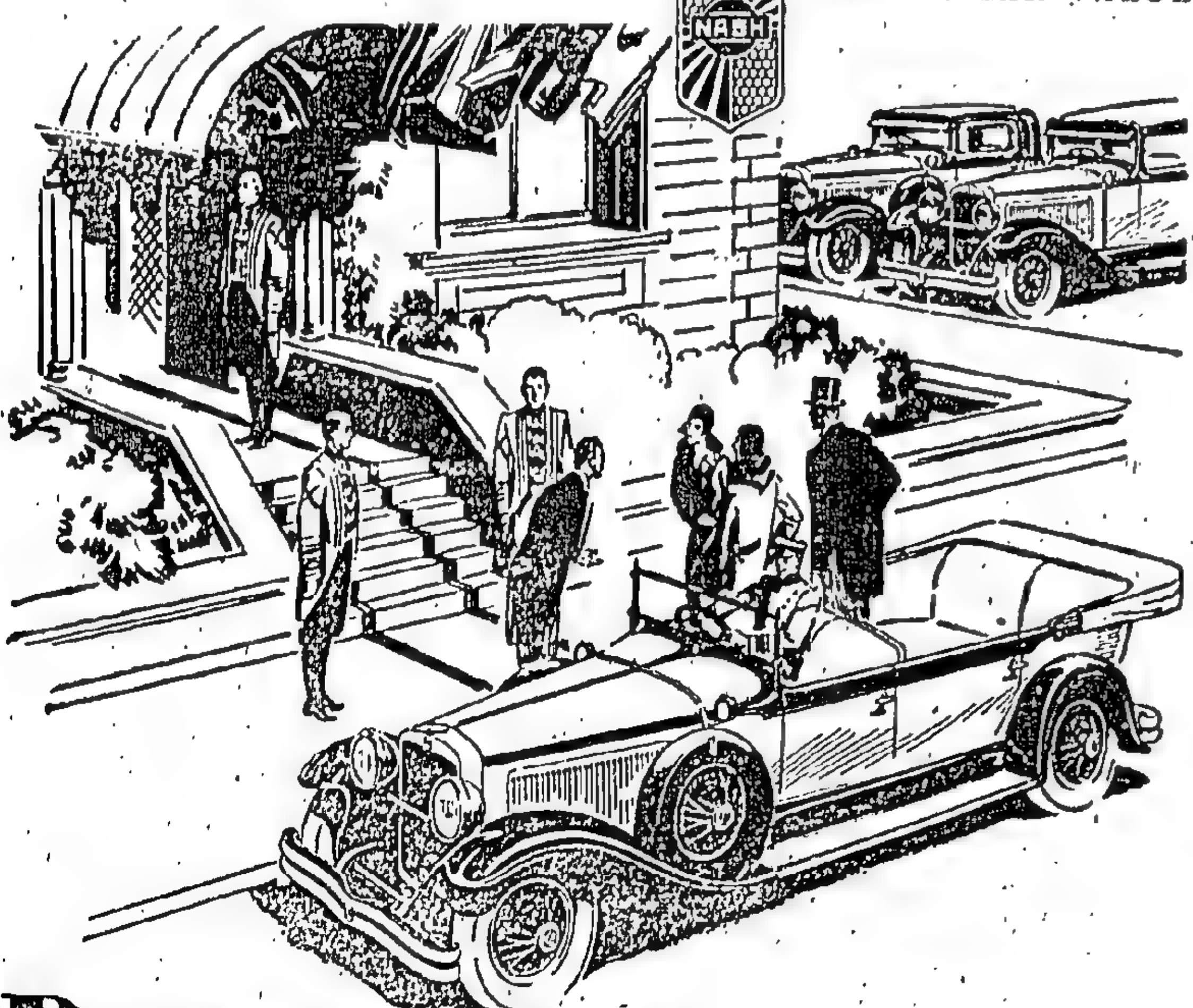
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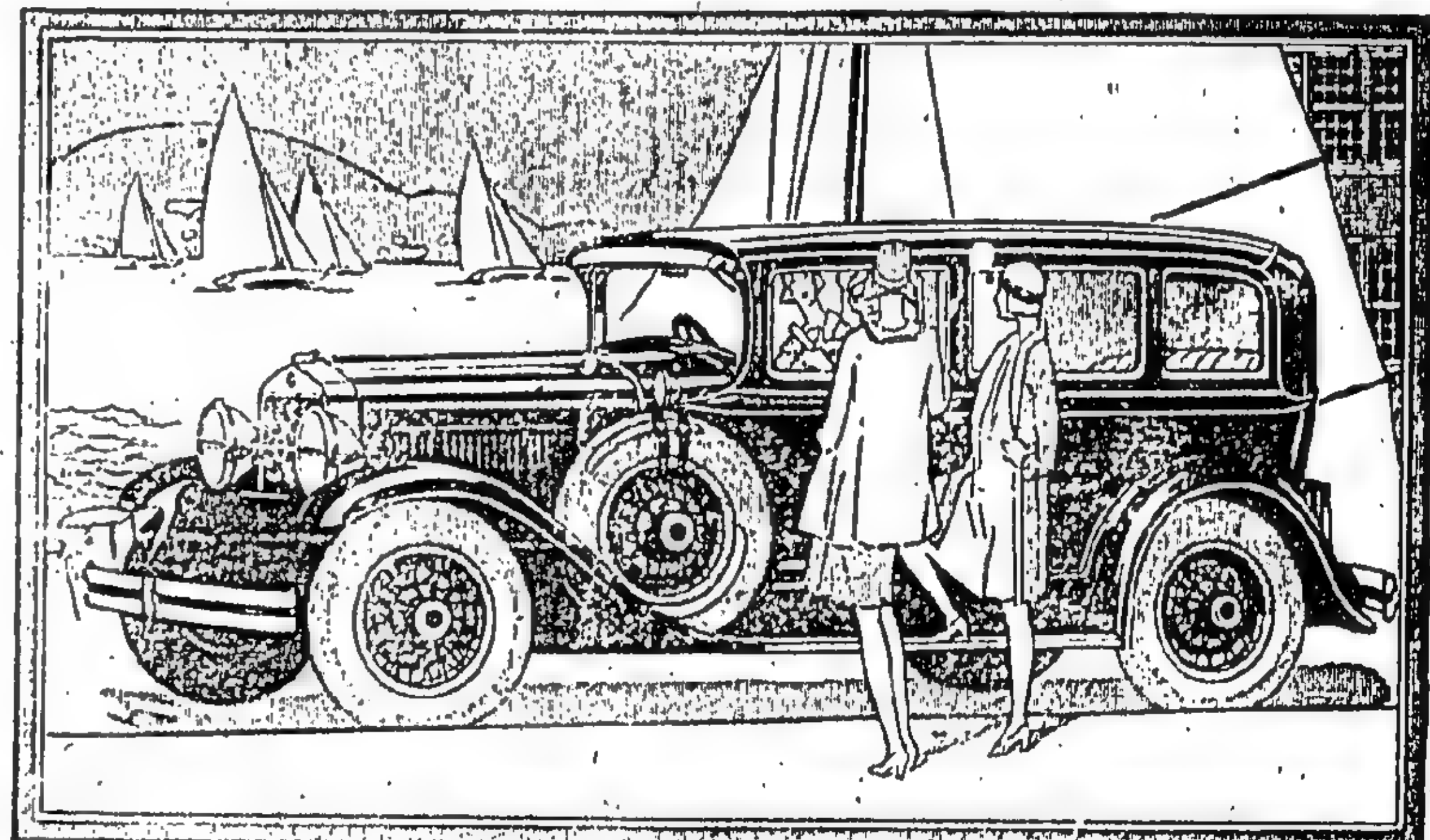
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AN eight, a Studebaker and a Commander—at a new low price! Worthy successor to the world-famous Commander which officially proved its endurance and speed by racing 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes. Heir to the full fruits of Studebaker's engineering genius... responsible for cars which have won every official American stock model record.

Today's Commander Eight is emphatically tomorrow's automobile. Its superb performance is matched by youthful style which beautifully

interprets its capabilities. Lower—and steadier at great speed because of its double-drop frame. Restful riding, such as the world never knew before Studebaker introduced the luxury of ball bearing spring shackles, is still further enhanced by hydraulic shock absorbers.

Studebaker, Builder of Champions, conscious of its 77-year old record of conservatism, presents this new Commander as "the greatest motor car ever built and sold near its low price." Your first ride will prove this statement.

Studebaker's Four Lines

[Studebaker builds four great lines of cars—The President Eight (40,000 miles in 28,814 minutes); The Commander Six and Eight (36,000 miles in 27,114 minutes); The Regal Six (30,000 miles in 21,600 minutes); and the Nash Six (24,000 miles in 17,280 minutes).]

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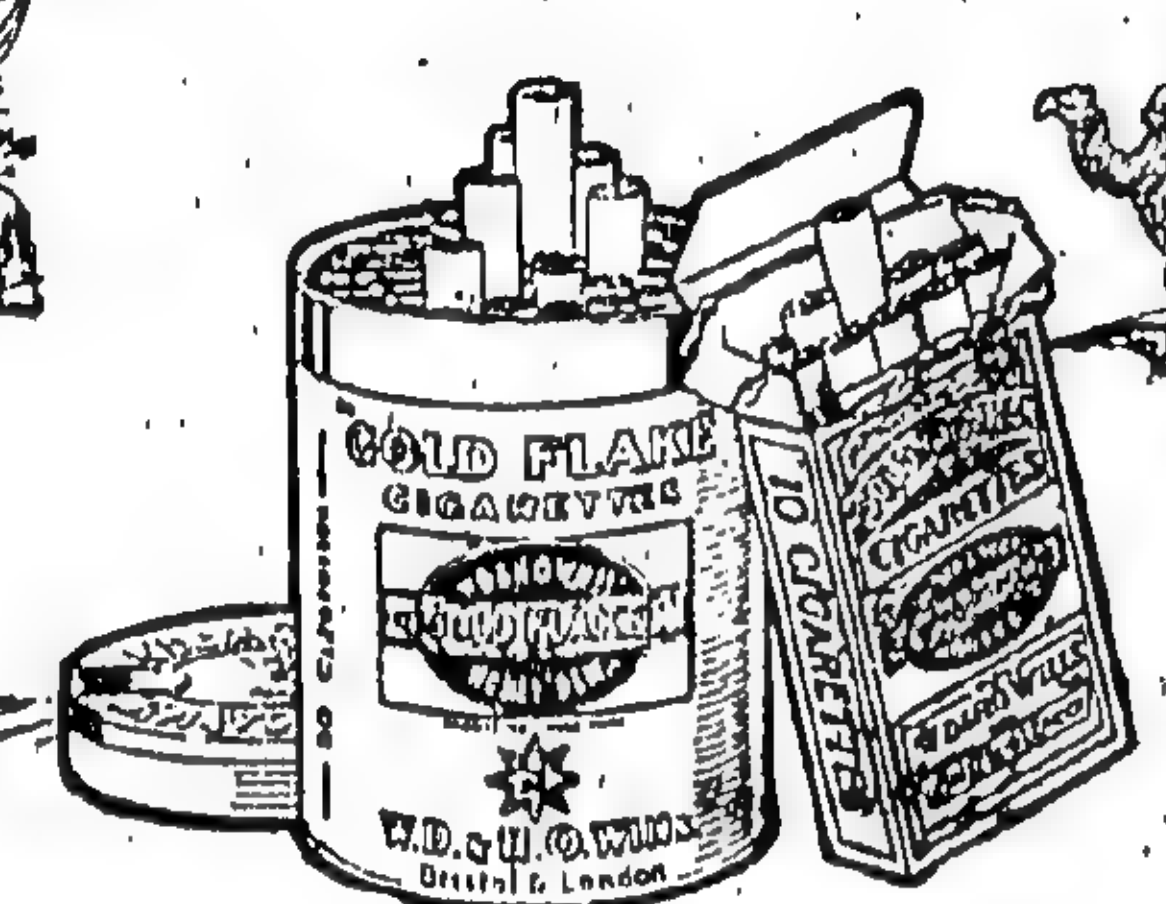
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BISHOPS: NEW PLAN OF APPOINTMENT.

CHURCH ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE'S PROPOSALS.

AN ADVISORY BODY.

London, June 11.
The Committee set up by the Church Assembly six years ago to study the appointment of Bishops, puts forward, in an interim report issued last night, three majority recommendations as provisional suggestions to meet "the immediate minimum requirements of the situation."

The third recommendation urges that the Prime Minister, before advising the Crown on an episcopal appointment, should consult an advisory committee of the two Archbishops and five members of the Church Assembly nominated by himself without derogating his own ultimate responsibility.

The Committee explains that it has not issued a final report because the subject is only one aspect of the larger question of the relationship of Church and State, and of the Royal Supremacy, which "must ere long be dealt with more directly."

The report will be presented to the Church Assembly, which opens on Monday.

"Not Drastic Enough."

Important issues involving the relations of Church and State are raised by the eagerly-awaited report of the Committee set up by the Church Assembly six years ago to study the system of appointment of Bishops. It was published last night and will be presented to the Assembly at its coming session, which opens on Monday.

The report is not unanimous, and its majority recommendations are put forward as "provisional suggestions" to meet "the immediate minimum requirements of the situation."

It is stated that the three recommendations have been designed to secure that no Prime Minister shall advise the King on the nomination for an appointment without having received advice from those best qualified to give it, and to remove the "suspicion of unreality" from the ceremonies of election and confirmation. They are:

1. That the electing body should have the right to refuse to elect the person named in the King's Letter Missive without incurring penalty.
2. That the Archbishops of Canterbury and York should not be liable to penalty for refusing to confirm or to consecrate a person elected as Bishop.
3. That the Prime Minister, before submitting any recommendation to his Majesty in respect to the appointment of a Bishop, should consult an advisory committee, without in any way derogating from his own ultimate responsibility.

Lord Wolmer's Regret.

Outspoken comments are made in memoranda from certain members of the committee, which appear as appendices to the report. In one of them Mr. Henry J. Guest dissociates himself from the findings of his colleagues, with the observation: "I cannot agree with the committee's recommendations, which are not likely to be of any practical use, and appear to me to be singularly unpropitious to the lengthy considerations of the committee."

In a similar memorandum Lord Wolmer declares his regret that the report is not more drastic, and his desire "to see the Crown renounce all its patronage in the Church, as it did in the case of the Church of Scotland in 1874."

Though the motion on which the report will come before the Church Assembly asks only that it "be received," there is no doubt that it will rise to lively discussion, in which the question of the Establishment must be prominent.

The Committee advances as one reason for not presenting a final report its view that the subject is only an aspect of the larger question of the relationship of Church and State and of the Royal Supremacy which "must ere long be dealt with more directly."

Since the Diocesan Bishops meet at Lambeth to-morrow after an adjournment from January, to begin their consideration of the situation created by the second rejection by Parliament of the revised Prayer Book, it is possible that a statement may be made to the Assembly which would bring this question even more prominently forward.

Among those who gave evidence before the Committee are: Archbishop Davidson, the late Earl of Oxford and Asquith, the late Archbishop Lowther Clarke, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, when Prime Minister, and Lord Hugh Cecil. The late Lord Rosebery, Lord Balfour, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Lloyd

George, and the Bishop of Worcester are also stated to have made communications through the chairman.

The report states that the recommendations do not profess to be exhaustive.

"It is thought by some of the Committee that the question of the Royal Supremacy must ere long be dealt with more directly," it states, "and that this makes the separate treatment in isolation of this particular item of the appointment of bishop undesirable; but the majority of the Committee, nevertheless, are in favour of making provisional suggestions to meet what they regard as the minimum requirements of the situation."


No hint is given of the nature of the evidence heard. Only a summary of the general arguments in favour of the existing system and against it are included.

The Proposed Committee.


The Committee to be consulted by the Prime Minister, referred to in the third recommendation, it is suggested, should consist of not fewer than seven persons, including the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, to be chosen by the Prime Minister himself from the members of the Church Assembly. This committee—with the exception of the two Archbishops—it is further suggested, should hold office during the tenure of the Prime Minister appointing them, but not for longer than five years.

Sir Philip Baker-Wilbraham, Secretary of the Church Assembly, explains in a memorandum his view that the Committee suggested in the third recommendation might be the germ out of which an Ecclesiastical Appointments Committee to advise the Crown directly, might evolve.

The right of nomination of the Crown, he states, is deeply rooted but the concentration of practical power in the hands of the Prime Minister is a later constitutional development which need not be regarded as final and immutable.



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CHINA EXTRALITY DEMAND.

DR. WANG OUTLINES AMBITIONS.

MENTIONS JANUARY 1ST AS POSSIBLE DATE.

"PUT HEART IN IT."

Nanking, July 5.

"The people of China will certainly get what we demand, if only we put our whole heart into it. Let us not get confused as to the question at issue, nor cause confusion in the minds of the Powers. The National Government has recently sent a note to America, Great Britain, France and three other countries, asking that the unilateral system of consular jurisdiction be abolished. That is our demand. Now, put our whole heart into this demand. We want to have it abolished by January 1, 1930."

"Five countries have already agreed to its abolition by that date. Others are bound to follow suit. We look now to America, Great Britain and France to show to the Chinese people their true friendship."

Treaties on Equal Basis.

This is the gist of a speech made by Dr. C. T. Wang, Minister for Foreign Affairs, at a weekly memorial meeting here. The Foreign Minister, referring to the latest developments in China's diplomacy, stated that the most important task confronting the nation is the revision of the existing treaties between China and foreign countries, which are all of an unilateral nature. In addition to the countries with which agreements have already been made for revision of their treaties of commerce on a footing of equality and reciprocity, steps are now being taken to conclude new treaties with Greece, Peru, Mexico and others. Negotiations with Greece are being undertaken by Mr. Kuo Lu, Chinese Minister to France, and those with Mexico and Peru by the Chinese Ministers to those respective countries.

"Great Britain has agreed to have her treaty with China revised without waiting for its expiration."

"No Ground to Stand Upon."

"The Powers have no ground to stand upon when they contend that China's judicial administration does not justify early modification of consular jurisdiction," Dr. Wang declared. "Turkey first had this unilateral right abolished and then promulgated her laws and organized her courts. We admit that some law codes in China still have some deficiencies, but we are codifying them right now and they will be promulgated in the very near future. What the Powers have said about military despotism in China is also without sufficient backing. History tells us that ever since China became a nation thousands of years ago military men have always been put under the civilian government."

Bad Example.

"The reason why military men in China have been so despotic since the establishment of the Republic is because they have followed the bad example of the military men in certain foreign countries. It is the decision of the Central Government to do away with military despotism in China and this very thing formed one of the leading purposes for starting the National Revolution." Continuing the Foreign Minister asserted: "The excuses offered by the Powers are mere gestures aiming at putting off the question of abolition of consular jurisdiction one time after another. We should follow the example of Japan and Turkey in the fight against imperialistic oppression. China is having an opportunity as good as Turkey had a few years ago."

Deliberate Policy.

"However, in dealing with the Powers we should obtain a clear view of the situation and take systematic steps. It is absolutely necessary for us to take up one question after another instead of bringing up several questions at one time. By so doing we will soon reach our goal."

Referring again to the question of national defence, Dr. Wang stated, "In case we want a successful diplomacy we must first have a strong nation. To obtain this object we must shoulder the grave responsibility ourselves and be ready to defend our country. We must do something substantial. We must prepare and train our young citizens for military service. We must put the interests of the nation before those of our own, and be ready to sacrifice when our service is needed by the country."—Kuo Min.

LOSS TO HONGKONG A. D. C.

MR. A. N. LUCEY LEAVES COLONY FOR SHANGHAI.

During the past week, Hongkong has lost one of its most talented Amateur Dramatic Club members in the person of Mr. A. N. Lucey, M. I. Struet, E. A. M. Inst. C.E., who has left for Shanghai after seven years' residence in the Colony.

Mr. Lucey came to Hongkong in 1922 as constructional engineer for the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., a position which he has just given up in order to join the firm of Andersen, Meyer and Co., Ltd., of Shanghai.

Amateur theatrical work has always been a great hobby of Mr. Lucey, and before coming to Hongkong he had very considerable experience both at home and in India.

In all, he has appeared in no fewer than nine of the Hongkong A.D.C.'s productions during his residence in the Colony, and one of these plays, "R.U.R.," he produced in addition to taking a leading part therein. It would be difficult to say in which of these productions Mr. Lucey made his biggest hit. That is largely a matter of taste. But it can be said that in all his work he has shown a great aptitude for clever characterisation, whilst in stage presence and naturalness he can be said to rank with many of the best professionals ever seen in the Colony. Perhaps as the young lover, Bobby, in "I'll Leave It To You," produced in 1922-23, he was seen at his happiest, but other marked successes were attained as the Dauphin in the splendid production of "St. Joan," and as the lead in "If." The former was produced in 1924-25, and the latter in the following season.

Other productions in which Mr. Lucey took leading roles were "The Tempest," in 1922-23, as Prospero; "A Dramatic Melody," and "The Last of Mrs. Chynney," both in 1925-26; "Bulldog Drummond," in 1927-28; and "The Dover Road," in 1928-29.

The Hongkong A.D.C. will greatly miss Mr. Lucey, both as a accomplished actor and as an active member of the Committee that the Colony's loss will be Shanghai's gain, and we hope to hear of his continued success in a sphere in which he has shown with which brilliance locally.

Prior to his departure, the Committee of the Hongkong A.D.C. presented Mr. Lucey with a souvenir, in recognition of his valuable services, in the form of a silver cigar box inscribed with the names of the plays in which he has taken part.

A portrait of Mr. Lucey appears in our Pictorial Supplement to-day.

BIG HONGKONG ESTATE.

WILL OF FORMER AMOY RESIDENT.

Mr. Hugh McDougall, formerly of Amoy, who died at Highclere, Westwood Park, Forest Hill, on March 18 last local estate in Hongkong of \$134,000. The estate in England is sworn at \$1,364. Resealing of a certified copy of probate of the will has been granted to the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, solicitor for Mr. V. C. Richards, 222, Cromwell Road, South Kensington, the sole executor.

Under the will, Miss E. A. Dingwall, Mr. McDougall's nurse, receives \$3,000 providing she was in his service at the time of his death. The remainder of the estate goes in equal shares to his two brothers, Lachlan and Alexander McDougall, of Vaul Tires, Argyshire.

THE SINO-RUSSIAN CRISIS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

he was the supreme military chief of Manchuria, the accounts which the Russians submitted to the Chinese Government showed a shortage of over \$10,000,000. Furthermore, it is a notorious fact that the Russian management of the line completely ignored the payment to the Chinese for many years of the interest on the \$5,000,000 Chinese capital on the railway. The late Chang Tso-lin made a terrible mistake by accepting only \$8,000,000 as a settlement for the aforementioned shortage, at a time when he was badly pressed for military funds. Incidentally it is the son of Chang Tso-lin who has boldly seized the railway, which action should have been rightly performed by his father.

"Meanwhile, the Chinese authorities should pay the utmost attention not to the Soviet Government but to the attitude of the Japanese, whose interest in the railway in South Manchuria and whose other interests in Mongolia and Manchuria would seem to be jeopardised if the Chinese are to pursue such drastic measures in looking after her own rights. It is believed that the Japanese will certainly do something, in which case it is up to the Chinese Government not to remain idle."

BRAVE CHINESE SERGEANT.

POLICE OFFICER DIES AT THE G. C. H.

A SPLENDID RECORD.

The death occurred at the Government Civil Hospital last night of Police Sergeant Kwong I. At- tached to the C.I.D. division of the Hongkong Police Force.

Acknowledged to be one of the most efficient and also one of the bravest officers, the deceased bore a splendid record. He joined the Force as a constable on December 22, 1907, and worked his way through the various grades until he had become full Sergeant in May of this year.

During the strike of 1922, and, subsequently, that of 1925, he proved himself to be a most loyal and capable officer. It was he, who, towards the end of 1922, effected the arrest of two men who were carrying bombs and a tin of kerosene in Gough Street, the measure nippling promptly in the bud what was probably a dangerous attempt on the peace and good order of the Colony during that critical time.

During the border troubles of 1925, he was in a patrol boat on the Sumchun River, and manifested remarkable coolness while the police craft was subjected to rifle fire at close range from across Chinese territory. He was commended by the C.S.P. for coolness and discipline displayed under very trying circumstances.

P. S. Kwong I was also responsible for the arrest, in 1926, of three men who were about to embark on an armed robbery, and who, on being arrested, were found to be in possession of loaded revolvers. The prisoners were sentenced to four years' hard labour each, upon their subsequent appearance at the Criminal Sessions.

The deceased officer was officially commended by the C.S.P. on no fewer than five occasions. In 1925, after his services in connection with the Kwangtung trouble, he received the Fourth Class Police Medal, as a mark of official recognition of "conspicuous and valuable services."

Recently, complaining of feeling ill, he was admitted into the Government Civil Hospital, where he passed away shortly after eleven o'clock last night. "He possessed one of the best records I have seen," said the Chief of his Division when seen this morning.

CROWN LAND SALES.

FOUR LOTS TO BE OFFERED SHORTLY.

Four lots of Crown land are to be put up for auction at the Crown Land Office, P. W. D., on the 29th instant. They are:

Inland Lot 2212, Wongneichung. About 11,660 square feet, upset price \$2 per foot.

Rural Building Lot 323, Wan-chai Gap. About 11,400 square feet, upset price \$1.680.

New Kowloon Inland Lot 1262, Shamshui. About 2,300 square feet, upset price \$3.450.

Kowloon Inland Lot 2203, Kowloon Tong. About 15,000 square feet, upset price 50 cents per foot.

MYSTERY THRILLER.

"A THIEF IN THE DARK" COMING.

"A Thief In The Dark," Fox Films mystery thriller which will be screened on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre has as its motif the regeneration of a handsome young circus crook, a strong love theme and the background of the circus side-show tents where a fake crystal-gazer "materializes" the "spirits" of his patrons' departed relatives.

The locale is in the sunny South where the wagon show sets up its tents and a "mob" of circus grafters kills an eccentric jewel collector in efforts to locate a fortune in gems.

During the action of the photography the technique of the "spiritualist" is thoroughly exposed while "ghosts" and other apparitions early switch into and out of some of the most pretentious acts ever shown in a "spook" house of mystery production.

The all-star cast is headed by George Meeker, as the young crook, and pretty Doris Hill, as the girl who brings him back to decent life. Others who portray important roles are Erville Alderson, as the reclusive Michael Vavitch, gangster leader; Gwen Lee, his "medium," and G. M. Helcher, his chief lieutenant.

Marjorie Becke, as a maid servant; Noah Young, as a kleptomaniac; Raymond Turner, superstitious buller, and Frank Rice, "hick" sheriff, provide the comedy relief.

LOCAL BILLIARDS.

ST. PATRICK'S DEFEAT THE WARDERS.

The St. Patrick's Catholic Club entertained the Warders (Victoria Gaol) to an interesting billiards match last evening. The match resulted in a win for the St. Patrick's by a margin of 245 points. Scores:

St. Patrick's.	
E. L. Barros	150
F. M. Cruz	150
S. M. Cruz, Jr.	150
J. E. Remedios	150
C. F. Vas	150
M. A. Baptista	150
	900

Warders.

F. C. Brimblecombe	98
A. E. Lacey	134
E. S. Franks	50
A. J. Jillett	134
J. G. Jowland	116
J. S. Joyce	123
	655

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, compiled by the Board of Conservancy Works of Kwangtung, shows the water levels in English feet on the West, North and East Rivers on the dates named:

	July 11	July 12
Shiuhing	17.7	19.2
Tsingyuen	5.6	—
Sanshui	9.6	10.8
Sheklung	3.0	4.4

The Very Idea!

Miss Bondfield's difficulty about costume, and that of future women Cabinet Ministers, might be solved, suggests a correspondent in a Home paper by the Lord Chamberlain authorising a design. It might be modelled on that of the Windsor uniform worn by the official Court ladies in Georgian times. This consisted of a blue cloth frock in plain, severe lines. It trimmed with gold braid, and made modern length to display white silk stockings and patent leather shoes. It would closely resemble the Court dress of Cabinet Ministers. Moreover, it would have an historic connexion.

Father (exasperated): Now, now, son! What's the matter? Yelling like that in the middle of the night! Norman: Boo-hoo! I—I dreamed a crocodile was just going to bite my head off!

Father: Well, what are you howling for? You woke up in time, didn't you?

Southend man: The trouble started when she dished me up a dinner like park railings—all bone with a few strands of meat in between.

Father at Willesden: That girl of mine has been a thoroughly wicked woman ever since she was born. You will always find him agreeable if he is talking to another man's wife. A woman at Bow County Court.

Willesden Man: Having now been fined twice for income tax I am a man of experience.

Mr. Mead, the Marlborough-street magistrate: People seem to give only silver to beggars nowadays.

Willesden Man: I have to pay the rent and keep myself and there is no surplus to feed and clothe my children.

On a charge of ill-treating and assaulting a 14-year-old servant girl, Mrs. M. L. Wilkinson, of Fieldhead-road, Sheffield, was fined \$25 and costs at Sheffield Police Court recently.

The chairman said that only the fact that Mrs. Wilkinson had two young children saved her from six months' imprisonment.

It was stated that a dog broke two glasses and tore some clothes, and that Mrs. Wilkinson blamed the girl for the damage and beat her unmercifully.

The girl said that once when she had left the garden gate open Mrs. Wilkinson deliberately trapped her fingers in the gate.

A father was chiding his son for not getting up early, and told him, as an inducement, that a certain man, being up in good time, found a purse of money.

"That may be," replied the son, "but he that lost it must have been up before him!"

Mr. Justice Swift has an original method of dealing with juries when they do not find it necessary to retire in order to discuss a verdict. Usually a jury in this circumstance lean forward back row to front and talk.

Mr. Justice Swift apparently likes another way. Said he the other day at the end of a summing up: "Front row of the jury stand up! About turn! Now discuss and tell me what you find."

For eight minutes the court was treated to the sight of six straight backs looking like so many bad boys made to face the wall.

The Young Poet: "I am thankful to say my poetry is read by twice as many people as a year ago."

His Girl Friend: "Then, you must have married."

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dairy Farm Milk.

(To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—I answered "Lactogen's" first letter, but he seems to have failed to understand my explanation.

If "Lactogen" imagines he can get from his Chinese dairymen richer cow's milk than that supplied by the Dairy Farm Co., he has much to learn, but, if he wishes to get richer milk in butter fats than the Dairy Farm milk he can easily do so by asking his Chinese dairymen to supply him with buffalo milk, which is very much richer in butter fats than cow's milk. Perhaps that is really what he is getting mixed with cow's milk, and he does not know it. It is a case of "where ignorance is bliss," etc.—Yours, etc.,

M. MANUK, Secretary, Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

Billiards Match.

Sir,—I should be glad if you would make it clear through your columns, that the billiard match reported in your paper as the R.A.O.B. Club against the R.A. Sergeants should have been R.A.O.B. Club against a scratch team selected at a moment's notice from the Sergeants and Honorary Sergeants of the R.A. Mess—Yours, etc.,

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 Any Monday or Thursday, at 10.30

THE WORLD OF SPORT

TENNIS RECORD.

ACTIVITIES OF CHINESE RECREATION CLUB.

The activities of the Chinese R.C. for last year are reviewed in the annual report which has just been published. The report states:

Membership.

The total number of members on the roll in 1928 of which 9 are Honorary, 122 Life, 206 Ordinary and 43 Outpost members.

It will be noticed that the total number, as compared with the preceding year, has fallen considerably; this is accounted for by the fact that your Committee has, during the year, taken off the roll a large number of members who have not paid up their subscriptions for years and whom it was impossible to locate.

Club House.

The building now stands in a first class condition structurally.

Tennis.

For the third year in succession, the Club, through the keen interest displayed by all members, was able to win the three Divisions in the Hongkong Tennis League. The plaques on the "A" Shield are all filled up and by virtue of this Club having the most names engraved thereon, the Shield now becomes the Club's property, the only condition being that a new Shield must be produced through the Club, which is keeping possession of the old Shield, and it is most gratifying that Mr. Lo Cheung-shiu, has very kindly come forward and presented a new shield. The Club's thanks are extended to Mr. Lo.

For the first time in the history of tennis in Hongkong, an Open Mixed Doubles Championship was run under the auspices of this Club, and thanks to the ready response and kind co-operation of all the participants, this event was most successfully carried out. The honours are held by this Club—Mr. M. W. Lo and Miss Eild Lo winning the Championship, with Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Tottenham as runners-up. It is to be hoped that some generous donor will offer suitable trophies so that this event may be kept up year by year—similar to the other Open Championship events in the Colony.

The Club's tournament was begun in November, and has since been brought to a close.

Cricket.

The Cricket season for this Club, we are glad to say, has been as successful as can be hoped. All our players have shown extra keen interest in all the matches and were able to hold their own against some of the strongest teams in the Colony. We earnestly urge that more young members should take up this game.

Grounds.

The grounds owing to the long continued drought in the Colony are not in a very good condition, being very patchy in places and will require a lot of touching up. The Committee have petitioned the Government for an extension, but owing to the scarcity of available playing fields, the Government were not able to accede to our request just now, but we are still hoping, as we are the premier Chinese sporting institution and owing to our very large membership, that the Government will sooner or later give a sympathetic ear to our appeal.

At Home.

Our Annual "At Home" held on the 22nd October, 1928, again proved a very successful social event. Mrs. Southern very kindly honoured our Club with her presence, together with His Excellency the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., the then Officer Administering the Government, and also very graciously did the presentation of the Club's Tournament prizes and the Hongkong Tennis League Shields.

Finance.

Our Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Cheung U-pui, did yeoman service in effecting collection of a lot of old accounts. Our position financially to-day is in a stronger position than ever.

FOOTBALL MATTERS.

COUNCIL MEETING HELD YESTERDAY EVENING.

Several committees were appointed at the monthly meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association held yesterday afternoon at the Association's headquarters at the French Bank Building. Among the matters which came up for discussion was the forthcoming departure of Mr. J. Black, who has done so much for football in the Colony.

Those present were Mr. R. Hall (Chairman), Mr. W. E. Hollands (Hon. Secretary), Mr. G. T. May (Hon. Treasurer), Lt. George, Messrs. J. S. Shak, F. Smith, H. K. Lee, Ip Kau-ko, J. Rodger, James, R. K. Duncan and A. W. Eastman.

After the minutes of the last Council Meeting were read and confirmed, Mr. Hollands read a letter dealing with the resignation of Mr. F. J. Wall, the Secretary of the English Football Association. It was decided by those present that £25 be donated to the Testimonial Fund to Mr. Wall. The next item on the agenda was to appoint an Emergency Committee of three, resulting in Messrs. Orniston, Lee and Duncan being elected.

The Referees Committee (also consisting of three members) were Messrs. Smith, May and Lt. George while the President and the two Vice-Presidents made up the Appeals Board.

The League Management Committee, consisting of five, was next appointed, those elected to this committee being Messrs. Shak, Rodger, James May and Eastman.

In pursuance of a resolution passed in a former meeting of the Council, the appointment of a firm of chartered accountants to look after the Association's Accounts was next put up for election. After further discussion, Messrs. Percy, Smith, Sed and Fleming were appointed Treasurers with Mr. G. T. May as the Assistant Hon. Treasurer.

An Assistant Secretary.

Mr. W. E. Hollands, the Secretary, intimated that he would like to have an assistant, so that in case of any emergency there might be another man on the Council who would be in touch with the "outside world," to use Mr. Hollands's own words.

Mr. Ip Kau-ko was appointed Assistant to the Secretary.

At the end of the meeting, Mr. Black's departure from the Colony came up for discussion and it was decided to make a presentation to Mr. Black in appreciation of his services to the Association as well as for the good he has done to football in Hongkong as a whole.

It was first intended to present Mr. Black with a souvenir as a token of his services at a meeting of the Council before Mr. Black's departure but a member objected, saying that such a function should be made a public affair. Mr. Black, he said, was a popular figure in football circles, and it was only befitting that he should be made the guest of honour at a dinner, of which all clubs should be notified, and a reasonable charge made for each person.

Most of those present fell in with the scheme and it was eventually decided to hold the dinner at the Peninsula Hotel on August 10, the Saturday before Mr. Black's departure. Messrs. Eastman, W. E. Hollands, Shak and May were appointed to make all arrangements.

A special meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees Association is to be held in the Council room, H.K.F.A. 4th floor, French Bank Building, Queen's Road Central, on Friday 19th July, at 6.30 p.m. sharp. All referees are requested to attend, as business of importance is for discussion.

HOST OF CRICKET SENSATIONS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

into prominence. He is hailed as a future Test player.

Derby, taking first knock, were dismissed for 94, J. C. White, England's skipper-bowler, being responsible for the taking of 5 wickets, at a cost of 23 runs.

Somerset replied with 179, Mitchell taking 4 wickets for 19. In their second innings, Derby made 346 for 9 wickets and declared, Lee contributing 118. Somerset were then sent back for 129, Mitchell taking 4 wickets for 22 runs.

GENTLEMEN ON TOP.

Drawn Game at the Oval.

With the Varsity players otherwise engaged, and the majority of leading professionals assisting their own clubs, no great interest was aroused by the Gentlemen v. Players match at the Oval. The game, however, produced some fine cricket, and the Gentlemen were rather unlucky not to win.

In their first innings they made 450, to which the Players responded with 334. The Gentlemen then compiled 221 for 4 wickets (declared). The Players had scored 163 for the loss of five wickets when stumps were drawn. In spite of the high scoring no individual hundreds were made.

LANCASHIRE POINTS.

MacDonald Bowls Excellently.

Lancashire won first innings points from Gloucester at Manchester. Gloucester were dismissed for 121 (MacDonald, 6 for 47) and Lancashire replied with 168.

Gloucester had scored 200 for 3 wickets in their second innings when rain interrupted.

YORKSHIRE SURPRISED.

Big Effort to Force a Victory.

After losing first innings points to Worcester, Yorkshire made a brilliant effort to force a victory, and only just failed. Worcester were set the task of scoring 254 runs in win in their second innings, and they had just seven wickets and scored only 118 when stumps were drawn.

Yorkshire made 238, Root bowling well to take 7 wickets for 66 runs, and Worcester scored 252 in reply. Batting again, Yorkshire declared after compiling 267 for 9 wickets, but failed to force their advantage home.

BRILLIANT CENTURY.

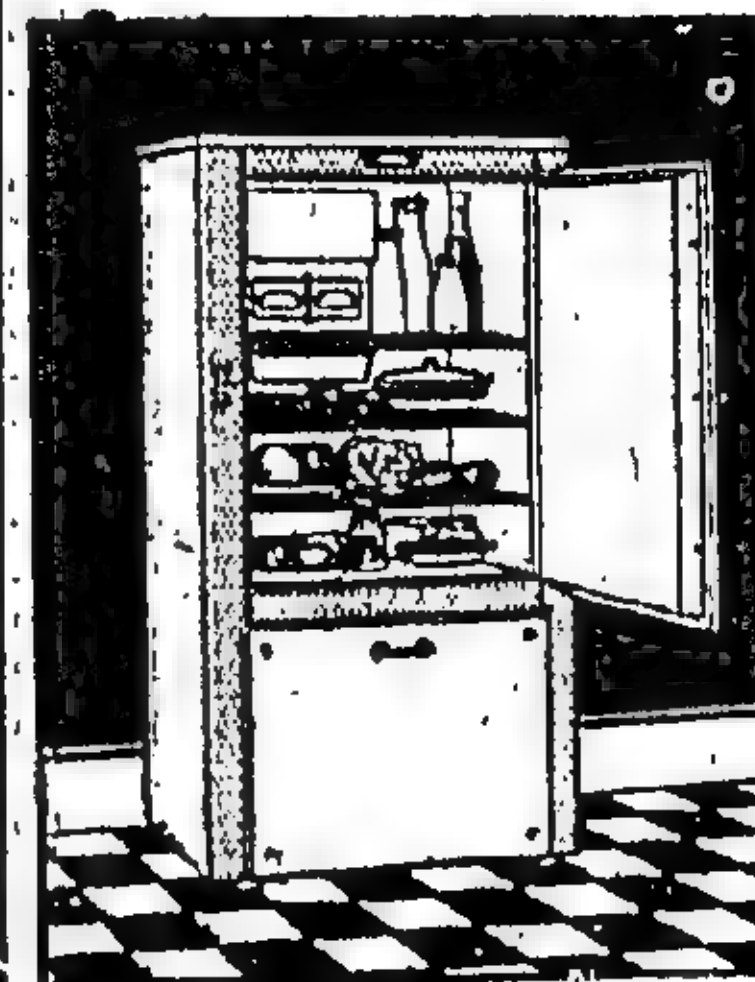
R. H. Catterall gives of his Best.

The brightest thing in the match between South Africa and Wales, which the visitors won by ten runs, was a brilliant effort by R. H. Catterall in South Africa's first innings. Sidney Barnes, who is now resident in Wales, and qualified for the country, was in brilliant form with the ball, and South Africa did not know how to handle him. Catterall alone made a stand. He hit 117 in brilliant style, before his wicket was taken, obtaining the lion's share of the runs. The innings closed at 192, Barnes taking 6 wickets for 28 runs.

Wales were dismissed for 159, and then disposed of South Africa for 239. Wales were set the task of scoring 274 to win, and they made a fine effort. Bates scored 102 in a splendid innings, but he could not get anyone to stay with him long, and the side was out for 262. Vincent took 5 wickets for 70 runs.—*Reuter.*

Major B. C. Lake, D.S.O., has assumed command of the 2nd Battalion the King's Own Scottish Borderers, vice Lieut.-Col. L. J. Comyn, C.M.G., D.S.O., who has proceeded Home on leave.

Frigidaire



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AP-4

OR THE ROOMY

AP-18

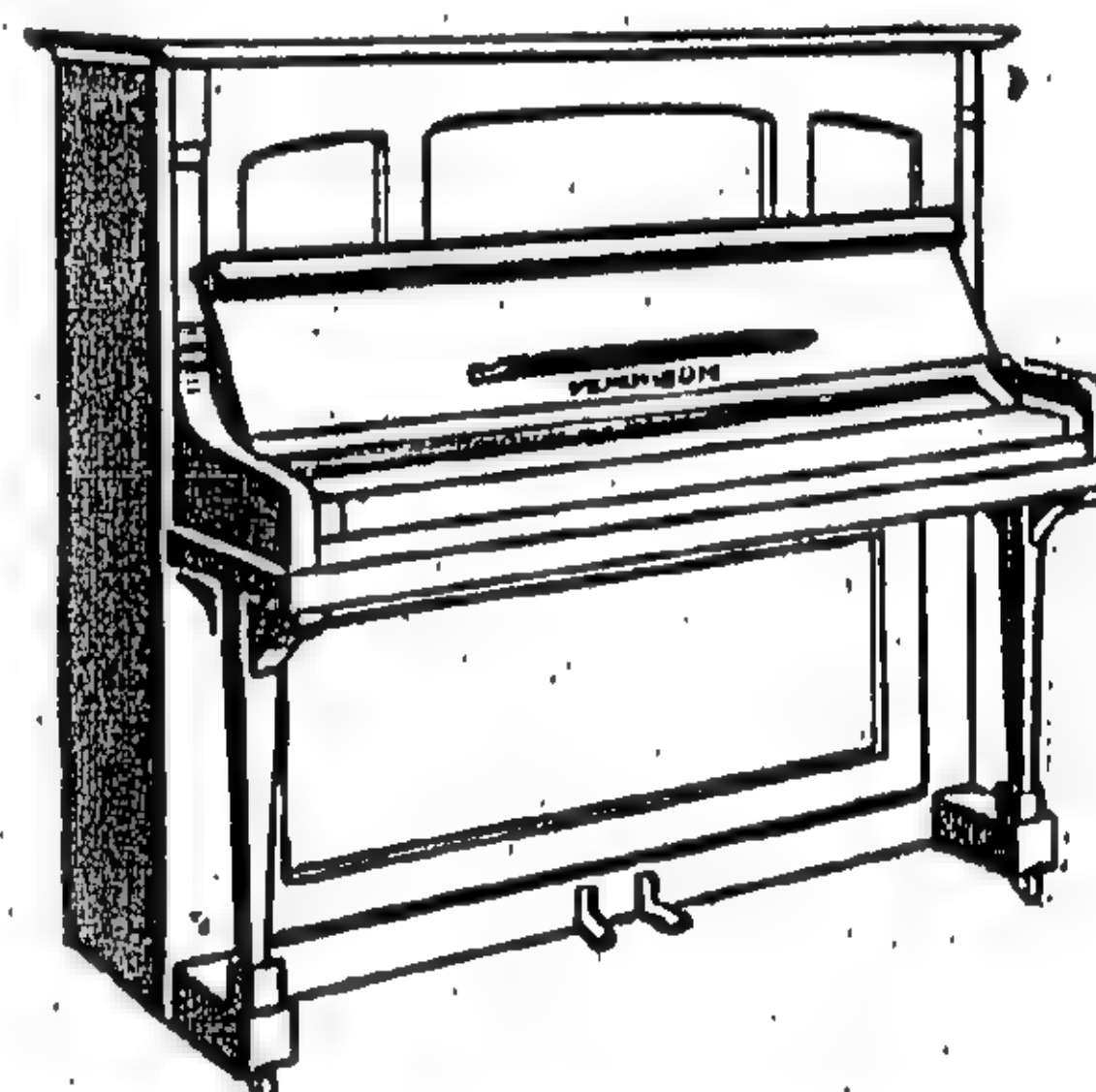
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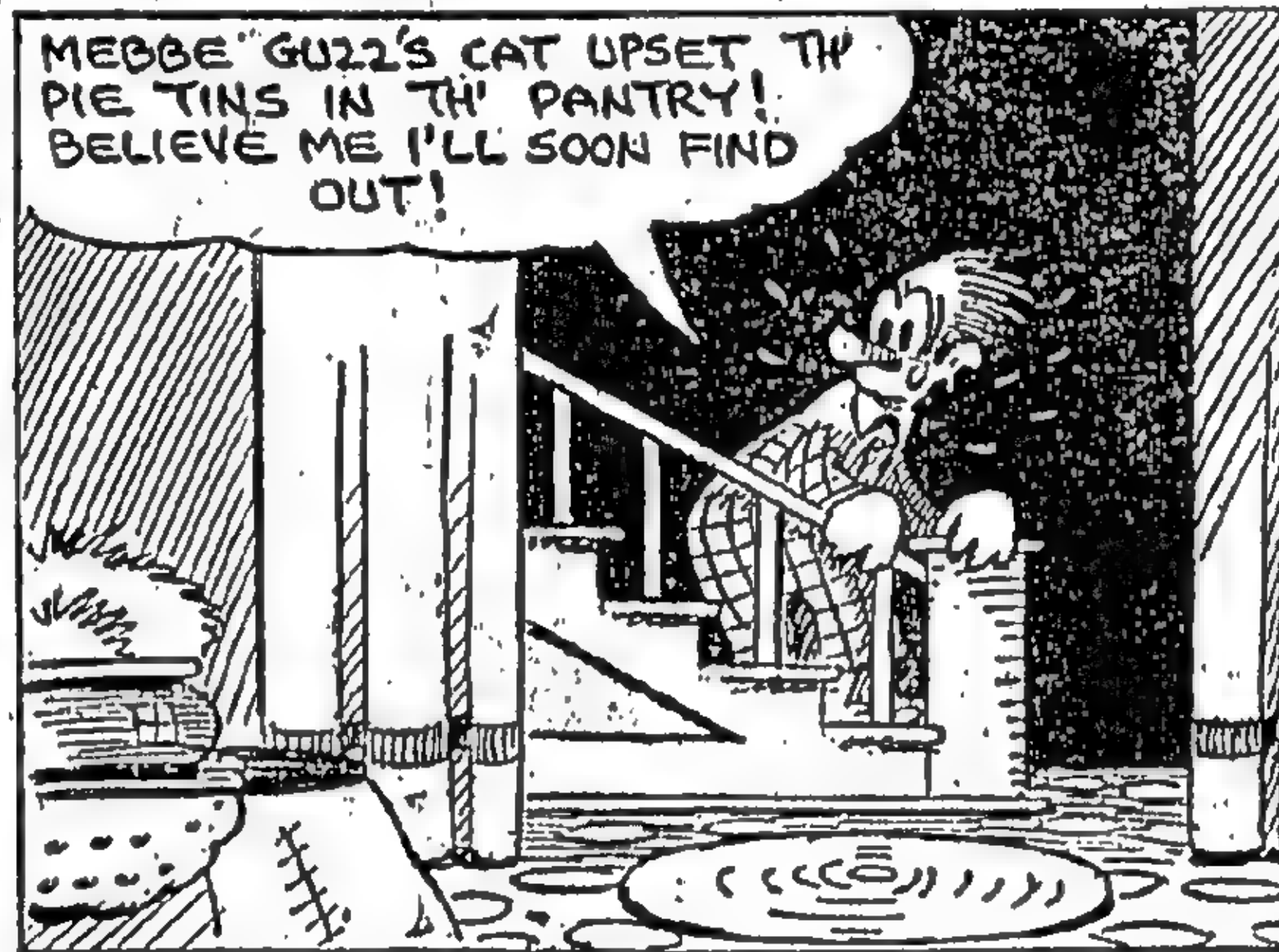
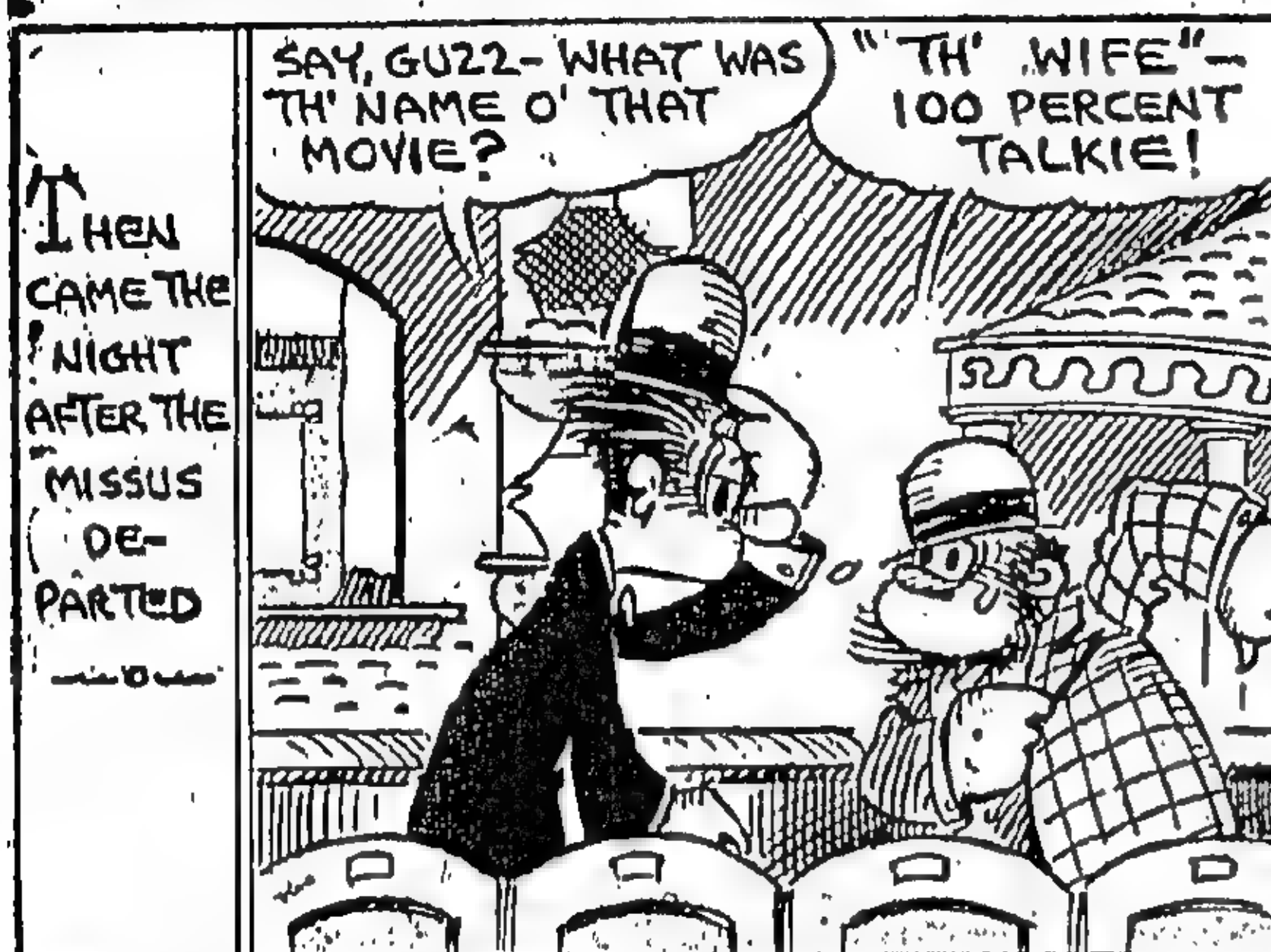
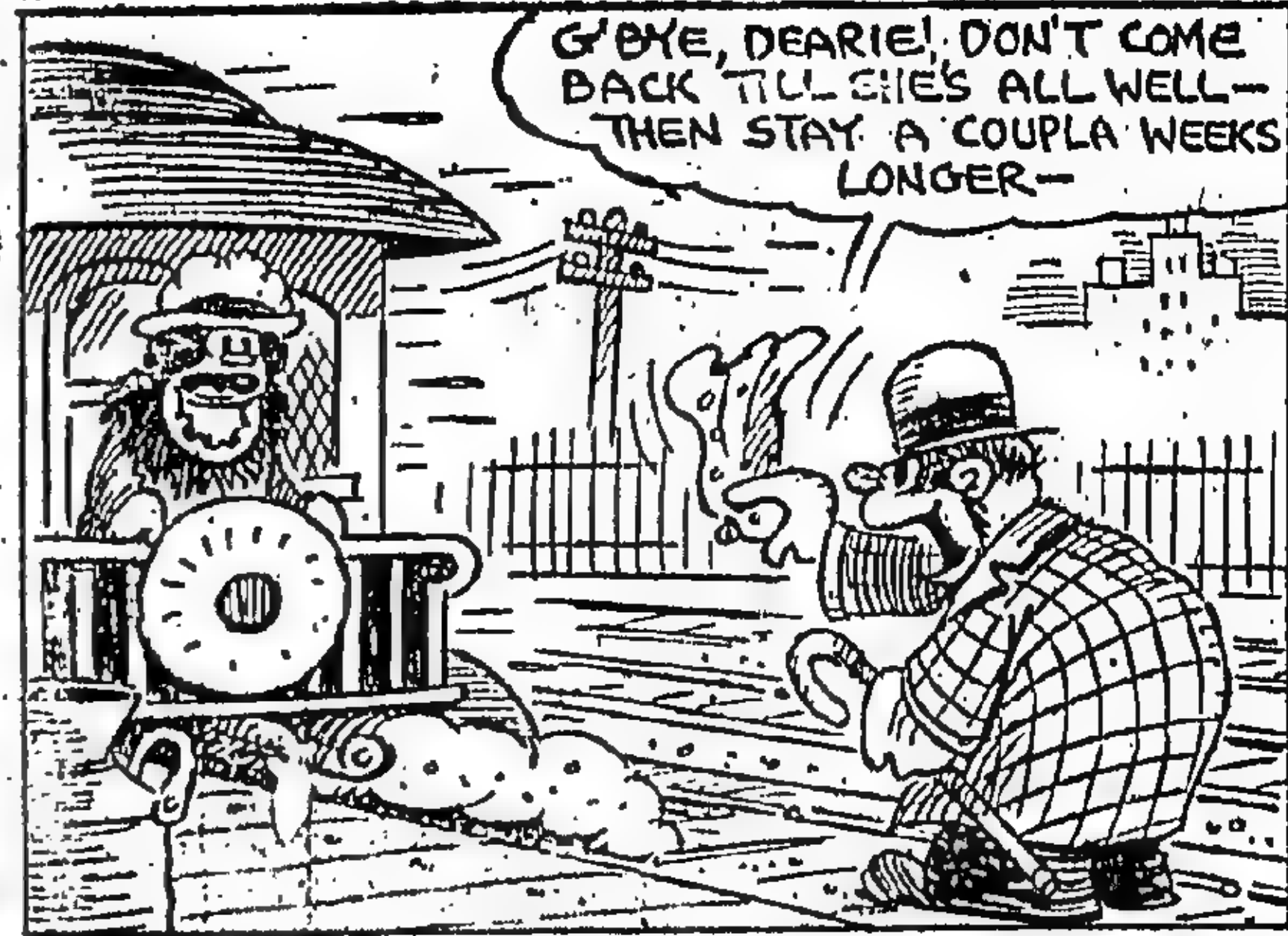
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(To Be Continued.)

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G. L. G. SANDER,
Manager,
Bangkok, 10th July, 1932.

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HOTEL'S DENIAL.

ANOTHER FALSE ALLEGATION AGAINST BRITAIN.

Another false allegation against British institutions in Shanghai by Chinese propagandists in England has just been nailed, as shown by the following letter addressed to the Managers of the Majestic, Palace and Astor House Hotels by an American citizen of Shanghai, who discovered the astonishing statement by Dr. T. Z. Koo to the effect that no Chinese gentleman would be permitted to enter a British hotel in Shanghai through the main entrance, published in a volume reporting addresses delivered in Liverpool last January, and the letter from the General Manager of The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., stating that no such refusal of admittance to Chinese of the gentleman class had ever been customary in their hotels:

Letter to Hotel Managers.

Shanghai, July 1, 1929.
To the Managers of the Majestic, Palace and Astor House Hotels, Shanghai.

Dear Sirs,—Inquiry Re Truthfulness of Statement made by Dr. T. Z. Koo, Regarding Admittance of Chinese Gentlemen to British Hotels.

Will you kindly inform me if such an incident as the following alleged refusal of admittance to a British hotel in Shanghai could have occurred?

This quotation is from an address delivered by Dr. T. Z. Koo, of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., before the convention of the Student Christian Movement at Liverpool, last January, (published in a volume entitled, "The Purpose of God in the Life of the World").

"But, even after all these unequal treaties are abolished, we have only touched one phase of this international tangle. Let me give you an illustration of what I mean. A little over a year ago, in Shanghai, I had to call at a British hotel for a friend. As I walked into the main lobby of the hotel I was suddenly

grabbed from behind and asked what business I had to come into the hotel by the main entrance? Did I not know that Chinese are only come in by the side entrance?"

My impression is that I have seen many Chinese gentlemen go into your hotels freely through the main entrance.

Thanking you in advance for information as to whether the guards at your hotels are instructed to refuse admittance to Chinese of the gentleman class, also if you know of such instructions being given to guards at any other hotel in Shanghai, I am, sincerely yours,

(Signature of Enquirer).
Reply from Hotel Manager.
Hongkong Bank Building, Shanghai, 2nd July, 1929.

Dear Sir,—We beg to refer to your letter under date 1st instant, addressed to the Managers of our Majestic, Palace and Astor House Hotels, respectively, relative to an enquiry re "Truthfulness of Statement made by Dr. T. Z. Koo re-

A RUM RUNNER.

CANADIAN MOTOR-BOAT CAPTURED.

Boston, July 12. American destroyers have brought in a speedy, seventy-five foot Canadian motor-boat, the Marcutendole, loaded with liquor, which was captured off Cape Cod yesterday.—*Reuter's American Service.*

garding admittance of Chinese Gentlemen to British Hotels." It is difficult to believe that an incident such as the alleged refusal of admittance of a Chinese gentleman to a British Hotel in Shanghai could have occurred in one of our establishments. We seek for and welcome Chinese gentlemen and we have the honour to include in the vast patronage recorded our various establishments a very large number of Chinese ladies and gentlemen both as resident guests, and as participants in the numerous dinner dances and like functions held.

It can be observed daily that our Chinese patrons use the main entrance and lobby of the Hotel as freely as do our foreign guests. Chinese messengers, parcel delivery men, tradesmen, etc., are of course compelled to use the side entrances to the hotels, but similar rules prevail practically everywhere for that class of caller to hotels whatever the nationality.

There have been periods at times when disturbed conditions prevailed here during which it has been necessary to exert extreme vigilance in connexion with Chinese without credence and who were not known to Staff seeking entry to the Hotel. On these occasions perforce every precaution had to be taken with a view to avoidance of the possibility of disturbances gaining entry and fomenting trouble amongst our native staffs. Unfortunately the class in question were in the majority of cases well dressed and exceedingly plausible.

We can assure you that our guards or watchmen at the Hotel are not instructed to refuse admittance to Chinese of the gentleman class, and we are not aware of such instructions being in existence in other British Hotels in Shanghai.

We are, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully,
For and on behalf of The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.,
PENNY H. SUCKLING,
General Manager.

The above anti-foreign propaganda allegation by Dr. T. Z. Koo is similar to various other false statements, which have been given wide publicity in the United States and Great Britain and other lands, such as the assertion that a wealthy Chinese gentleman who desired to make a deposit in the National City Bank of New York in Shanghai was rudely ordered to go to the back door, which was proved by the Manager of the Bank to be a pure fabrication. The similar notorious lie as to the supposed sign outside of the public parks in Shanghai, "Dogs and Chinese not admitted," is familiar to all.

FIGHT ON A BUS.

DISPUTE ARISES OVER CHILD'S FARE.

A dispute on a Kowloon bus, arising out of the alleged refusal of a Portuguese to make room for a passenger by carrying a child whose fare had not been paid, was investigated by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Summonses for behaving in a disorderly manner and alternatively for assaulting a ticket inspector of the Kai Tak Motor Bus Company, were brought against two brothers, Luiz de Remedios and Durante de Remedios.

Mr. H. K. Woo appeared on behalf of the complainant, while Mr. Leo d'Almada, Sr., represented the defendants.

In describing the events leading to the proceedings Mr. Woo said that on Sunday, June 30, the two defendants were travelling as third class passengers in one of the buses of the Kai Tak Motor Bus Company, proceeding from the Ferry to Kowloon City.

The two defendants had under their charge three Portuguese children, one of whom was very young, being about one year old. The defendants paid for four seats, their own and for two of the older children, the youngest child being exempt.

Mr. d'Almada: Will your Worship take a note of that?

The Incident Described.

Continuing, Mr. Woo said that a child for whom no ticket was bought was not entitled to a seat if there was insufficient room to accommodate all the passengers on the bus. The person in charge of such child was required to carry the infant and make room for another passenger.

On that occasion, said Mr. Woo, the bus was very crowded, so that one passenger remained standing. The conductor politely asked the first defendant (the older of the two brothers), to carry the child and make room for the standing passenger, but the first defendant refused to do so and was then asked to pay for the seat which the youngest child was occupying.

A ticket inspector then told the defendant that he would report the matter to the Company and he appealed to the passengers to supply him with their names and addresses as witnesses. Three passengers obliged the inspector and on seeing this the second defendant became disgusted. He challenged to fight any two of the three passengers. One of them said that he was not afraid and the second defendant then struck him across the jaw. He also struck a second passenger.

The inspector intervened and the first defendant pushed him against a pane of glass, which was broken, cutting the inspector's arm.

An Infant's Fare.

Before Mr. Woo called evidence, his Worship asked about the question of a child of one being entitled to travel free and whether it had to be carried by someone to make room for another passenger. His Worship asked for the authority.

Mr. Woo replied that there was a bye-law which indirectly referred to the point. He mentioned that persons under twelve years

LOSS OF WATER-BOAT.

VESSEL FOUNDERS WHEN STRUCK BY SQUALL.

While loading water at Ting Kau, which is half way between Chiu Wan and Capatman, water-boat No. 1678V, with about 120 tons of water, capsized and sank yesterday, about 11 a.m., owing to the rain and strong wind.

There were five men, three women and four children on board at the time, but fortunately the steam launch Kwang Tai was near. The women and children were put on board this launch, leaving the four men on board the water-boat in an attempt to save it. This, however, proved to be of no avail, the water-boat sinking in a few minutes.

No one was injured or drowned, the steam launch Kwang Tai conveying the crew back to Hongkong.

A launch was sent out to raise the water-boat later in the day, but this proved a fruitless attempt. The water-boat is understood to have been of 1,142 piculs capacity.

of age were allowed to travel half price in the first class, but in the third all persons were charged full fare. He had not gone fully into the point.

His Worship intimated that he thought in England children under three travelled free.

Following up the point raised by his Worship, Mr. d'Almada argued that the child was either exempt altogether or it was not exempt at all. There could be no conditional exemption.

Mr. Woo remarked that he probably did not put it quite correctly in his opening. He should have said that all children under twelve had to pay.

Mr. d'Almada: Then you withdraw that?

Mr. Woo: I withdraw that. The effect is, the same.

Complainant Called.

Mr. Woo then called the complainant, the ticket inspector, to give evidence. Witness said that he boarded the bus in question at 7.40 a.m., near the Peninsula Hotel.

Mr. Woo: What's the rule about fares payable by infants in the third class?

Witness: Infants have to pay full.

So an infant, whatever the age, must pay the full third class fare?—If he occupies a seat. His Worship remarked that that was all very well, but he would not accept the inspector's evidence as an authority. His Worship said that it seemed rather extraordinary that there was no rule that children under three were not required to pay. It was almost universal at home.

Later his Worship said that perhaps he was wrong in saying that children under three years of age did not pay. May be it was that they were charged half fare. The actual fare may not, however, enter into the case.

Before the next witness was called Mr. d'Almada intimated that to shorten the case the defendants might be bound over. He said that there was a scuffle among the passengers and the defendants.

Defendants Bound Over.

His Worship remarked that it seemed to him that Mr. Woo

LOCAL RADIO.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST PROGRAMME.

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on 350 metres. 1.48 p.m. Weather report. 5.30-6.30 p.m. Programme of Chinese Music, (Beka Records supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. Canton Trading Association, Ltd.). 7.48 p.m. Evening weather report. 8 p.m. H. M. V. and Victor Records supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. Moutrie and Co.).

Dance Music. "Five o'clock Girl," Selection, New Mayfair Orchestra.

"Love Lies," Selection, New Mayfair Orchestra. Dance Music.

"Song of the Sea," Vocal Gems, Light Opera Company. Dance Music.

"Gems from 'The New Moon,'" Victor Light Opera Company. Dance Music.

"Gems from 'Whoopie,'" Victor Light Opera Company. Dance Music.

"Virginia," Selection, New Mayfair Orchestra. "Funny Face," Selection, New Mayfair Orchestra. Dance Music.

10.30 p.m. Close down. To-morrow's Programme.

1.48 p.m. Weather report. 5.55 p.m. Evening Service, relayed from Union Church, Kennedy Road. Preacher Rev. Young. Organist, Mr. Longyear.

7.48 p.m. Evening weather report. 8 p.m. Evening Programme, (Columbia Records supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. Anderson Music Co., Ltd.).

"Carnival Overture," Sir Hamilton Harty and Halle Orchestra.

"Where E'er you walk," "As pants the heart," Master John Gwilym Griffiths. "The student Prince," Vocal Gems. "The Student Prince," Vocal Gems.

"Leslie Sturt's popular songs," "Land of Dreams," Vocal Gems. "Gossamer Wings," J. H. Squire Colesta Octet.

"Goodnight," said the Cuckoo," "Bird songs at eventide," Master Trevor Schofield.

"Les Millions D'Arlequin, Serenade," The B.E.C. Wireless Symphony Orch. "Mimel," The B.E.C. Wireless Symphony Orch.

"Time to go," (A Shanty Ballad), "If ever I meet the Sergeant," Robert Easton.

"Burlesca," "Minuetto," Madam Instrumental Quartet. "Pettie Song," Sir Dan Godfrey and London Symphony Orchestra.

(In 4 parts). "Jesu, Lover of my soul," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," The B.E.C. Choir.

10.30 p.m. Close down.

would not have very much difficulty in proving that there had been some disorderly conduct and assault, but on the other hand the bus officials had been careless in their behaviour. He pointed out that by using more tact the incident might have been avoided.

Mr. Woo then called one of the passengers, who corroborated the inspector's evidence. His Worship remarked that he thought it was rather a storm in a tea cup.

After some discussion his Worship convicted the two defendants of disorderly conduct and bound each over in sums of \$50 to be of good behaviour for a period of six months.

His Worship expressed surprise that the defendants should have taken ill-will on the innocent passengers. The defendants, he said, had behaved badly. No matter what had happened they had no business to strike the people who were only going to give evidence.

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KIDDERPORE	5,334	15th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
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TAKLIWA	7,936	13th Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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KASHMIR	8,985	2nd Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TALMA	10,000	3rd Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama & Osaka

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TO SINGAPORE PENANG & CALCUTTA	{ Kunsang Hosang Kutsang	Satur 13th July at 3 p.m. Satur 20th July at 3 p.m. Tues 24th July at 3 p.m.
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THE "CREAM LINE."

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—I am afraid I cannot see any point to Mr. Manuka's reply unless he wishes it to be inferred that excess of fat in milk is incompatible with purity, which is of course absurd. After all the value of milk lies in its cream or fat and any doubtful milk can be very easily made safe and free of bacteria simply by boiling.

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why the Dairy Farm cows, which belong to selected breeds and which are no doubt fed on the best, nevertheless appear to be producing milk with less fat than other presumably inferior and presumably worse fed cows in the Colony.

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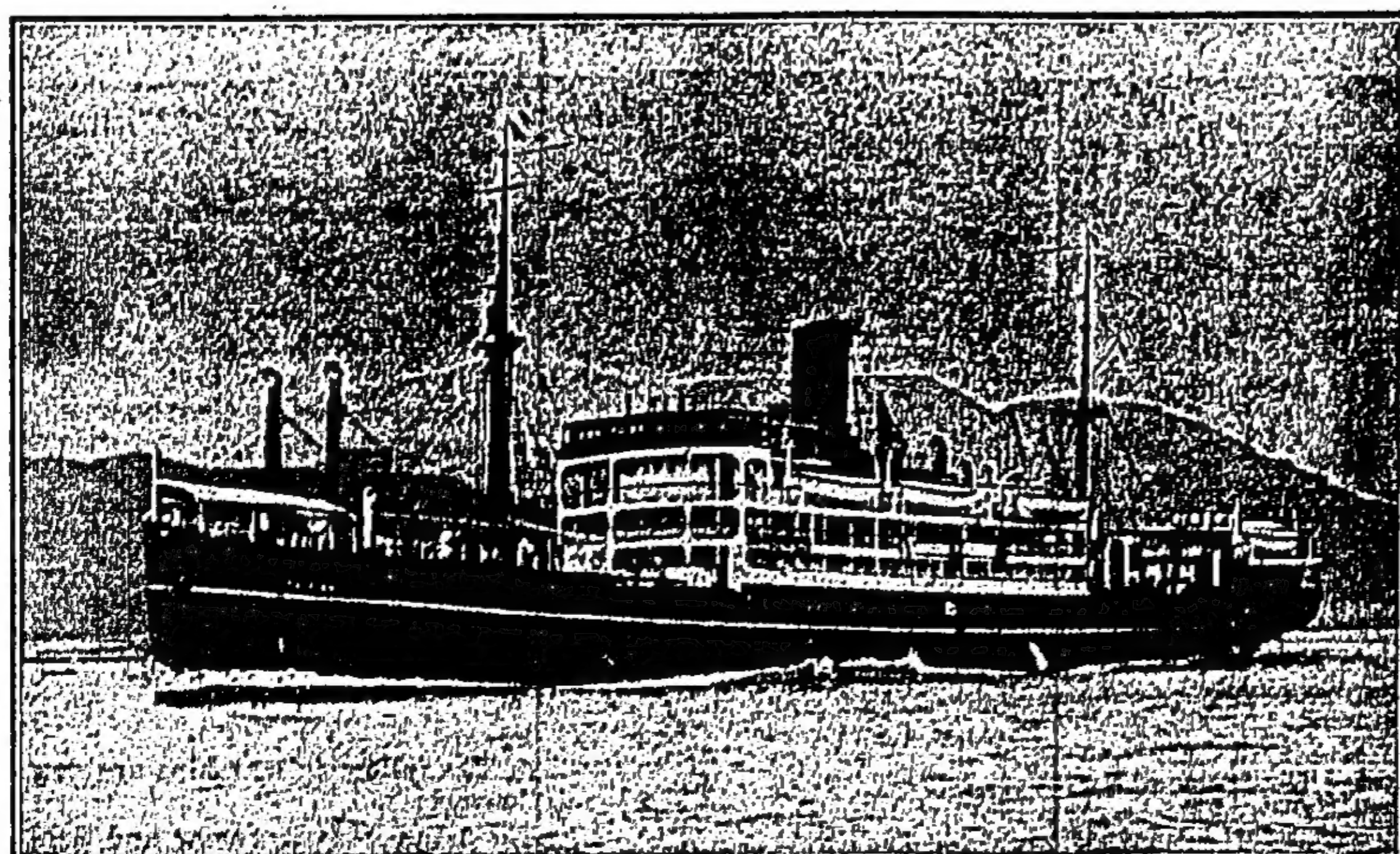
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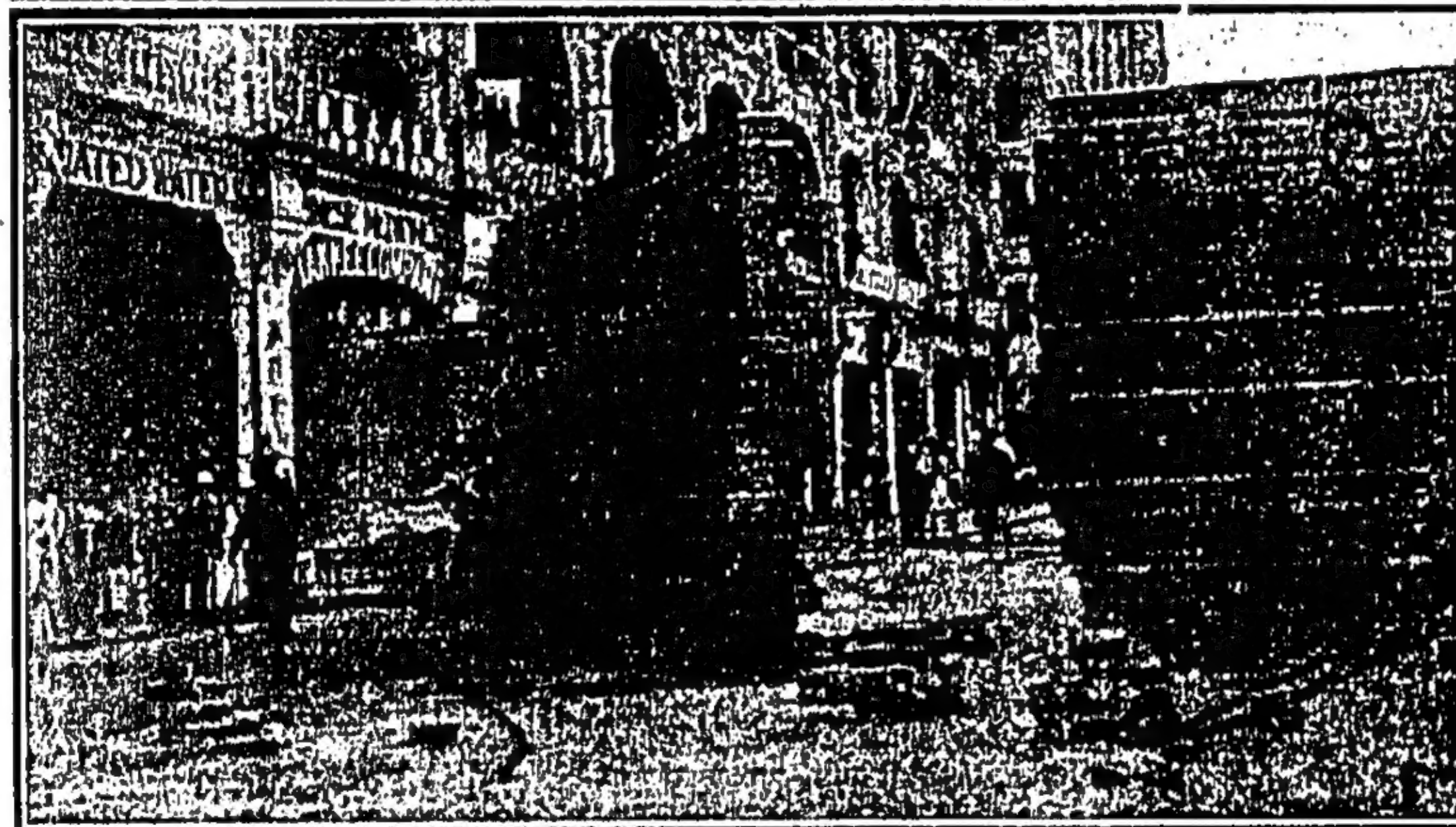
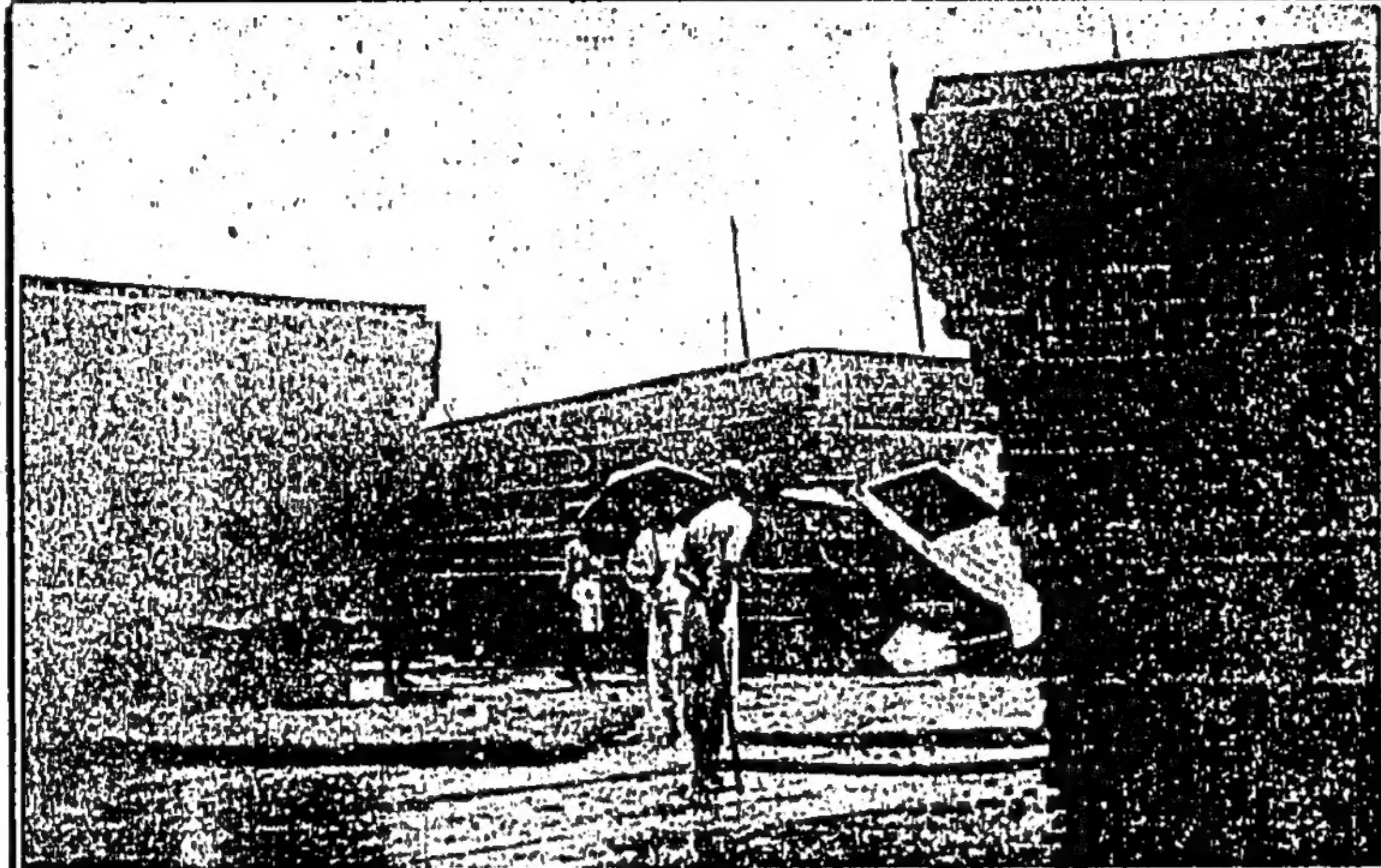
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THE BURST PRAYA TANK.



Above are some good pictures of the remains of No. 9 tank on the Central Praya
after it burst in the early hours of Thursday morning. They show how the walls of the
tank were carried bodily away by the road by the tremendous pressure of the water.

DEVELOPMENT IN COLONIES.

EFFECT OF MR. THOMAS'S
NEW BILL.

TORY ENDORSEMENT.

London, July 12.
The House of Commons to-day
agreed to a money resolution
moved by the Rt. Hon. Mr. J. H.
Thomas, relating to the Colonial
Development Bill, which is to be
introduced shortly as indicated in
Mr. Thomas's recent speech on
unemployment measures.

The Bill provides for the estab-
lishment of a Colonial Develop-
ment Fund of £1,000,000 per
annum, and for an extension of the
benefits of the Colonial Stock Act,
which will facilitate borrowing
from certain Protectorates and
Mandated Territories.

The amendment of the Pale-
stine and East African Loans
Act will enable interest to be added
to the capital during the period of
construction and an increase in
the period of the loan.

Mr. Thomas emphasised that the
unexpended balances of the
Development would not be carried
forward.

He expressed the opinion that
this proviso would make the
Colonies speed up their develop-
ment plans. He estimated that the
fund would enable £40,000,000
worth of work to be undertaken,
because many Colonies were pre-
pared to carry out certain work if
the Imperial Government guaran-
teed half the interest for a period.

He gave as instances of schemes
which will probably be undertaken,
the drainage of Sierra Leone, the
North Rhodesian Government Ser-
vice Extension with a view to
copper developments there, and the
construction of a railway to the
Kenya-Uganda main line. Col.
Amery and Sir Hilton Young sup-
ported the resolution.—*Reuter*.

Yesterday's return of notifiable
diseases shows two cases of typhoid
and one of diphtheria. All were
Chinese.

GILLINGHAM FETE DEATHROLL.

VICTIMS NOW NUMBER
FOURTEEN.

London, July 12.
The death roll in the Gilling-
ham fete disaster is now fourteen.
The victims are unrecognisable.
Several firemen were seriously
injured.

The detailed casualty list includes
two men and nine Sea Scouts (the
latter under 16 years of age) as
being incinerated. The fete was
mainly on behalf of Rochester
Hospital.

The terrible shock of
the tragedy was heightened
by the fact that many
in the crowd did not realise what
was happening, and regarded the
affair as merely a "realistic
spectacle" as described in the pro-
gramme.

The town was horror-stricken
when the truth became known, and
frantic relatives of the victims
flocked to the mortuary, but the
bodies were unrecognisable, a
watch or remnant of clothing be-
ing the only means of identifica-
tion.—*Reuter*.

The London Gazette of June 14
announces that the King has ap-
proved of Mr. K. C. Krentz as
Vice-Consul of the United States
of America at Hongkong.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stokes were
both removed to Kowloon Hospital
on Thursday evening by am-
bulance, suffering from fever.
Their numerous friends hope they
will make a speedy recovery to
health.

According to a report to the
Police, a robber attacked a Chi-
nese woman shortly after nine
o'clock yesterday evening outside
the Central Market, while she was
alighting from a ricksha. The
thief snatched her hand-bag,
which contained \$120 in Hongkong
banknotes, and succeeded in mak-
ing off with the booty.

THE DRUG TRAFFIC IN BRITAIN.

PRACTICALLY STAMPED OUT
BY STRONG ACTION.

EMPIRE LESS HAPPY.

London, July 12.
That England maintained its re-
cord in the matter of drug smug-
gling is disclosed by the annual
report of the British Government
to the League of Nations on illicit
drug traffic.

It is stated that during the
whole of 1928 not a single seizure
of illicit drugs was made in
Britain, and it is added that there
can be no doubt that illicit traffic
in drugs exists only on the very
smallest scale in Great Britain.

Unfortunately the same claims
cannot be made in respect of
British Colonies and Dominions,
particularly in India and Canada
(the latter from the United States)
showed that the illicit traffic has
been carried on vigorously through-
out the year. Great quantities of
drugs have been smuggled, parti-
cularly to North America, Egypt,
India and China.

The report adds that Britain
continued to work in close co-opera-
tion with the preventive services
of the Colonies, Dominions, India,
the United States and other coun-
tries with a view to the suppres-
sion of the traffic.—*Reuter*.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following warships are now
in port:

Basin.—H.M.S. Tamar and Sub-
marines L16 and L19.

North Arm.—H.M.S. Bridge-
water and H.M.S. Sidar.

West Wall.—H.M.S. Castor and
H.M.S. Sepoy.

In Dock.—H.M.S. Clela.

No. 8 Buoy.—H.M.S. Moorhen.
Foreign.—Japanese gunboat Uji
and American gunboat Guam.

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AND EMOTIONAL DRAMA
OF LOVE AND PASSION AT
A DESERT OUTPOST!



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AN EDWARD BLOMAN PRODUCTION

A N all-star cast in a flaming
drama—a double triangle of
tangled lives in the burning desert!

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At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

DOLORES DEL RIO "RAMONA"



Helen Hunt Jackson's
famous novel.

THE love of two men
for one woman—and
her marriage to both!

Vivid drama told against
the stirring background
of California in the days
of the Spanish Dons!

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WORLD FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

SQUARE ROCK

A WOMAN'S COURAGE AND
DEVOTION DEFY HER
ENEMIES AND WIN JUSTICE
FOR THE MAN OF HER
CHOICE!

with
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
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(SHOWING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HONGKONG)

AT THE
STAR FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20.